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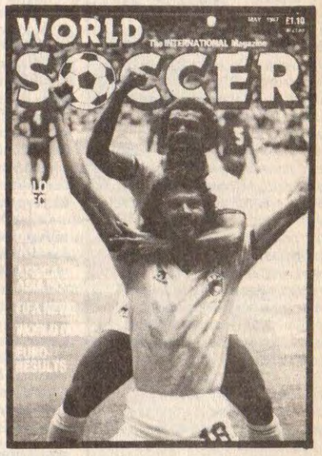


COVER PICTURE: Celebrations Brazilian style from Socrates and Junior at the World Cup finals in Mexico. But European fans won't be seeing them in action together anymore. Junior is still playing — for Torino in Italy — but Socrates has been forced by injury into premature retirement.

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## WORLD SOCCER SPECIAL ON CUP NIGHT IN EUROPE

# Bayern . . . back in the old routine

**by Keir Radnedge**

**EUROPE'S club scene this season has been like a throwback to a decade ago: Kiev making the running but Bayern Munich and Ajax Amsterdam proving to possess the killer instinct when it comes not only to reaching finals, but to winning them.**

That presupposes, of course, that Ajax will fulfill their favourites' billing and win the Cup-winners' Cup; it also presupposes that Bayern will carry off the Champions' Cup for a fourth time — level with Liverpool and two behind the Real Madrid record.

That Bayern held out in the Estadio Bernabeu was no surprise. They have played more matches there, in European competition and pre-season tournaments, than any other foreign club of recent years.

And, as they are currently demonstrating in the *Bundesliga*, Bayern are the form team this year.

Coach Udo Lattek will hand over to Jupp Heynckes at the end of the season. But Lattek is a man with a very particular European pedigree of his own as the only coach to have won all three UEFA tournaments with different clubs: the Champions' Cup in 1974 with Bayern, the UEFA Cup with Borussia Mönchengladbach and the Cup-winners' Cup with Barcelona.

Bayern have strength in depth, superb discipline, first-class teamwork and the sort of the individual talent to make all the difference in a tight spot.

Belgian World Cup goalkeeper Jean-Marie Pfaff demonstrated the point in Madrid when he set aside his clown image to produce a set of saves which were out of the very top bracket; in front of him, after the expulsion of cornerstone sweeper Klaus Augenthaler, there was the East German exile, Norbert Nachtweih, fulfilling all his early promise as a rock in defence.

Remember, too, that Bayern came through the Madrid ordeal by fire without Lothar Matthäus, who was suspended for a match. His return will make up for the likely absence of Augenthaler from the Vienna final — the Bayern skipper having fallen prey to the irritations of Hugo Sanchez.

Roland Volfarth, Michael Rummenigge, Andreas Brehme, retirement-bound Dieter Hoeness . . . a team full of names and reputations. And yet a team, for all that, which might just find the Portuguese outsiders of FC Porto their most awkward opponents.

Bayern have come through to the remodelled Prater stadium — where Internazionale of Milan first made their classy pragmatism pay all of 23 years ago against Real Madrid — with fine victories over the likes of PSV Eindhoven, FK Austria, Anderlecht and Madrid. Fine teams all, but all — in their own way — predictable.

No way can the same be said about Porto. The Portuguese will be delighted to hear if Bayern are studying videos of their 1984 Cup-winners' Cup final defeat at the hands of Juventus.

For Porto have changed considerably since then. They are an unpredictable, cosmopolitan mixture: goalkeeper Mlynarczyk is Polish, forwards Celso and Juary both Brazilian, and raiding winger Madjer an Algerian World Cup star.

Then there are the home-grown elements. Paolo Futre is the young hope of Portuguese football.

Against Kiev in the Ukraine he was superb, a brave lone runner in attack whose technical skill and intelligent positioning mean the Kiev defenders never dared leave him too much space while they foraged upfield.

He made them pay by laying on one of those two early goals and, in tandem with former Golden Boot-winner Fernando Gomes, he represents a very real threat to Bayern.

Porto coach Artur Jorge has a squad of players at his disposal with a wide balance of skill, strength, stamina and invention.

Porto will be the outsiders; they will feel it, too, in German-speaking Vienna where most of the noise will be backing Bayern. But do not underestimate them.

Portuguese footballers are well aware of how the World Cup pay row damaged their reputation last year. Victory over Bayern Munich could set the record straight so they will try their utmost to achieve it.

Bayern's Champions' Cup-winning displays of the 1970s were not particularly memorable affairs.

**PAST WINNERS: 1956 Real Madrid. 1957 Real Madrid. 1958 Real Madrid. 1959 Real Madrid. 1960 Real Madrid. 1961 Benfica. 1962 Benfica. 1963 Milan. 1964 Internazionale. 1965 Internazionale. 1966 Real Madrid. 1967 Celtic. 1968 Manchester Utd. 1969 Milan. 1970 Feyenoord. 1971 Ajax. 1972 Ajax. 1973 Ajax. 1974 Bayern Munich. 1975 Bayern. 1976 Bayern. 1977 Liverpool. 1978 Liverpool. 1979 Nottingham Forest. 1980 Nottm Forest. 1981 Liverpool. 1982 Aston Villa. 1983 Hamburg. 1984 Liverpool. 1985 Juventus. 1986 Steaua Bucharest.**

## Cruyff's second coming!

*THE second coming of JC — in this case Johan Cruyff. That's the prospect held out by the exciting sweep of Ajax Amsterdam towards Lokomotiv Leipzig, the Athens Olympic stadium and their first Cup-winners' crown.*

*The names of Ajax and Cruyff were synonymous with style, artistry, daring and success in the early 1970s. Many Dutch fans still remember their heroes from that total football era as having played a part in the European domination of the "finest club team of all time."*

*That is a judgment which ignores the effects of time and development on the greats of the past; it is a judgment which ignores South America; and it is a judgment daunting for today's successors.*

*Only a man with the self-confidence of a Cruyff would dare take on the task of technical director for such a challenge, and only a man such as Cruyff could hold his nerve steady to make it work.*

*Ajax, at Press time, lead the Dutch league by one point from champions PSV, who have two games in hand. But for Cruyff there is no dilemma over which trophy is the more important: he was brought up in a football world where the only way to secure fame was to succeed at international level. And the Cup-winners' Cup offers that window on the football world.*

*The chances of Lokomotiv Leipzig upsetting Cruyff's hand-picked successors — including Marco Van Basten in what will probably be his last competitive match for Ajax — should not be discounted. The East Germans will have done their homework.*

*They will know that Ajax goalkeeper Stanley Menzo operates far upfield (comparatively) when Ajax are on the attack; they will know that Cruyff's attacking style leaves his men wide open to counter-attack.*

*Dutch teams have a sound record against counterparts from East Germany and they appear to possess the experience, in veteran midfielder Arnold Muhren.*

*PREVIOUS WINNERS: 1961 Fiorentina. 1962 Atletico Madrid. 1963 Tottenham. 1964 Sporting Lisbon. 1965 West Ham. 1966 Borussia Dortmund. 1967 Bayern Munich. 1968 Milan. 1969 Slovan Bratislava. 1970 Manchester City. 1971 Chelsea. 1972 Rangers. 1973 Milan. 1974 Magdeburg. 1975 Kiev. 1976 Anderlecht. 1977 Hamburg. 1978 Anderlecht. 1979 Barcelona. 1980 Valencia. 1981 Tbilisi. 1982 Barcelona. 1983 Aberdeen. 1984 Juventus. 1985 Everton. 1986 Kiev.*

## Dassler death shock for sport

THE DEATH of Horst Dassler was the biggest shock to international sport's body politic since the 1974 FIFA presidential coup of Joao Havelange. Men, and events, not entirely unconnected.

Dassler, who was 51 and died from stomach cancer, was boss of the multi-million Adidas sports and leisurewear empire. That, in itself, would have been enough to earn him the obituaries which have appeared in the world's sporting press.

But, far more important in its way, Dassler was the most influential man in world sport. No-one has yet tried to count up how many administrators, worldwide, owe their positions of power and glory to his influence. But the unique position obtained by Adidas in world sport speaks for itself.

Take the World Cup: Adidas probably gain more high-profile publicity from the event than any of the official multinational corporations who pay their ten million dollars for the right to get their name on the advertising hoardings.

But then, that is an achievement towards which the company had been building ever since Horst's father Adi first persuaded Jesse Owens to wear their footwear at the 1936 Berlin Olympics.

Sport now is big business. No surprises then that Dassler was instrumental in setting up the Luzern-based ISL to run all the commercial and promotional contracts both for FIFA at the World Cup — as well as the many other international confederations — but also the IOC and the Olympics.

Through this other empire, Dassler helped reduce international sport's dependence on television money and also helped put back, through the huge sponsorships by Canon, Gillette and the rest, much more money than he and his companies took out.

It was his personal misfortune that the political/commercial/business image overshadowed the shy and almost diffident the personality of a man who was happiest to work behind the scenes.

But Dassler had the ear of everyone who mattered; and everyone who mattered wanted the ear of Dassler. KEIR RADNEDGE

IAIN FERGUSON (right) heads Dundee United into the lead.

# DUNDEE UNITED REACH FINAL

*DUNDEE UNITED are appearing in their first European final; IFK Gothenburg thrashed Hamburg in some style to grab Sweden's only European crown to date, five years ago. And if modern history appears to point to a Gothenburg repeat, then a look at the relative strengths of the opposition they have beaten to come this far swings the balance back towards the Scots.*

*Three years ago Dundee United reached the semi-finals of the Champions' Cup and believed for the best part of a fortnight that they could hold off Roma and reach the final itself.*

*That was naive. But the lesson has apparently been learned. United are no longer pushovers in a foreign land. Just ask Barcelona.*

*Just ask Borussia Mönchengladbach, themselves twice winners of the UEFA Cup and still trying to work out what hit them in front of their own fans where they had been undefeated in European competition for 17 years.*

*But while United may have the power and confidence born of a progression which must surprise even them, manager Jim Mclean will know better than to underestimate IFK just because it's unusual to see Swedes this far as well.*

*The Gothenburg management have worked miracles in returning to this final after having to replace, in less than a year, their strike force of Torbjorn Nilsson (retired) and Johnny Ekstrom (sold to Italy).*

*Nor have they benefited from luck of the draw. Never mind that they had to overcome 'only' FC Tirol in the semi-final, remember instead that it was Internazionale of Italy who had to be beaten in the quarter-finals.*

*They come to the final comparatively fresh after their winter close season but not suffering from the ring rust which has been the downfall of so many winter-break teams from Scandinavia and Eastern Europe when the chips are down this 'early' in the football year.*

*Scottish footballers are used to coping with the odds stacked against them. It's when their backs are to the wall that they often perform at their best; it's at the simplest of obstacles that they fall.*

*Celtic struck the first international blow for Scottish football when they won the Champions' Cup in 1967; Rangers followed up with the Cup-winners' Cup in 1972, a success which was later emulated by Aberdeen. On the World Cup scene the Scotland national team have been present at the finals ever since 1974 — which is more than many other 'great' football nations may claim.*

*Of course there will be a great public surge behind Dundee United; also, a 'British' surge of enthusiasm. But their great trump card against both Barcelona and Borussia was catching their opponents by surprise on their own grounds in the second legs.*

*This time IFK are the second leg visitors — and defenders such as Glenn Hysen, Stig Fredriksson and Peter Larsson provide a highly effective springboard for the counter-attacking style which could, in the end, prove just too much for United.*

*PREVIOUS FAIRS/UEFA CUPS WINNERS: 1958 Barcelona. 1960 Barcelona. 1961 Roma. 1962 Valencia. 1963 Valencia. 1964 Zaragoza. 1965 Ferencvaros. 1966 Barcelona. 1967 Dinamo Zagreb. 1968 Leeds. 1969 Newcastle. 1970 Arsenal. 1971 Leeds. 1972 Tottenham. 1973 Liverpool. 1974 Feyenoord. 1975 BORUSSIA MG. 1976 Liverpool. 1977 Juventus. 1978 PSV Eindhoven. 1979 BORUSSIA MG. 1980 Eintracht Frankfurt. 1981 Ipswich. 1982 IFK GOTHENBURG. 1983 Anderlecht. 1984 Tottenham. 1985 Real Madrid. 1986 Real Madrid.*

# WORLD SOCCER SPECIAL ON CUP NIGHT IN EUROPE

### CHAMPIONS' CUP
### Quarter-finals, 2nd legs (March 18)

**Anderlecht 2** (Lozano 31, Nilis 72)
**Bayern Munich 2** (Wohlfarth 56, Matthäus 85)
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 35,000. **Ref:** Bridges (Wal)
*Bayern 7-2 on agg*

**Anderlecht:** Munaron — Van Tiggelen, Grun, Lozano, Andersen, Vercauteen, De Groote, Janssen (Wuyts 55), Gudjohnsen (Nilis 56), Scifo, Krncevic

**Bayern:** Pfaff — Nachtweih, Pfügler, Eder, Augenthaler (Winklhöfer 63), Brehme (Lunde 66), Wohlfarth, Matthäus, Höness, M. Rummenigge, Dörfner.

Around 2,000 Bayern fans travelled up to Brussels to see the West German league leaders and three-times former European champions wrap up a place in the last four. Not that Anderlecht gave up easily. After seven minutes Juan Lozano was unlucky to be ruled offside when he scored from close range after Pfaff fumbled a shot from Grun. Then an effort from Enzo Scifo was cleared off the line. Bayern appeared to have tightened up in defence when Anderlecht went ahead on the half hour through Lozano. The German defence hesitated, as if expecting another ruling in their favour, this time for hands against Lozano. But in vain. The Belgians battled on as if they still believed in miracles. Gudjohnsen headed a Vercauteren pass against a post and then Lozano shot just wide before the interval. Gudjohnsen hit a post again two minutes into the second half — but that was Anderlecht's last fling. Bayern equalised in the 56th minute when Roland Wohlfarth scored at second attempt after a left-wing run and cross by Pfügler. There were further goals — Luc Nilis shooting through Pfaff's hands for Anderlecht and Lothar Matthäus on a Wohlfarth assist for Bayern — but Bayern's first had taken the sting out of the match. There were yellow cards for Anderlecht's Vercauteren and Bayern's Pfaff (for a foul on Krncevic) and Brehme (dissent over the first goal).

**Brondbyernes 1** (Steffensen 36)
**FC Porto 1** (Juary 70)
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 22,000. **Ref:** Nemeth (Hun)
*FC Porto 2-1 on agg*

Porto ended the gallant Danes' run — but it took a late goal from Brazilian substitute Juary to do so. Brondby had hoped to become the first Danish team ever to reach the Champions' Cup semi-finals and for more than half an hour in the middle of the match they were all square. A misunderstanding in the Porto midfield let in Ole Madsen in the 36th minute and Per Steffensen, unmarked, easily headed past Jozsef Mlynarczyk, Poland's World Cup keeper. Porto had begun with Brazilian World Cup star Walter Casagrande in their line-up. But he tore a ligament in the first half and was substituted by another Brazilian in Juary. It was an injury which proved vital to Porto's Champions' Cup ambitions.

**Kiev Dynamo 2** (Blokhin 50, Yevtushenko 70)
**Besiktas 0**
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 100,000. **Ref:** Thomas (Hol)
*Kiev 7-0 on agg*

**Kiev:** Chanov, Bal, Balatcha, Bessonov, Demianenko, Belanov, Zavarov, Yevtushenko, Blokhin, Morozov, Mikhailichenko.

**Besiktas:** Jurkovic, Ali, Ulvi, Kadir, Riza, Genhkan, Fikret, Metin, Fejaz, Sinan, Samet.

This was a stroll for Kiev against a Turkish side whose sole ambition appeared to be to limit the score. As it was, it was not until the second half that Oleg Blokhin and Vadim Yevtushenko broke through to complete the Soviet victory.

**Real Madrid 2** (Butragueño 5, Sanchis 61)
**Red Star Belgrade 0**
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 100,000. **Ref:** Kirschen (EG)
*Madrid on away goals rule: 4-4 agg*

**Madrid;** Buyo — Chendo, Sanchis, Gallego, Camacho — Michel, Juanito (Solana 66), Gordillo — Butragueño (Martin Vazquez 86), Hugo Sanchez, Santillana.

**Red Star:** Stojanovic — Milojevic, Krivokapic, Elsner, Djurovski — Jankovic, Djurovic, Bracun — D. Stokovic, Cvetkovic, Mrkela (Nikolic 46).

Madrid went into this match as new domestic league leaders but with little else to celebrate — Argentine World Cup hero Jorge Valdano out for the season with hepatitis and Mexican Hugo Sanchez demanding a transfer. Madrid were forced to recall Juanito and Santillana. But the veterans did not let them down. As early as the fifth minute a right-wing raid by Juanito provided Emilio Butragueño with the opening to beat two defenders and hook a shot beyond keeper Stevan Stojanovic. Butragueño was playing his first match for three weeks after an ankle injury. Red Star spent most of the first half on the defensive. But in their two most dangerous raids Gordillo cleared out of the goal area from Jankovic, Buyo made a sharp stop from Mrkela and another from Djurovski. It was not then until just after the hour that Madrid scored the decisive goal. Another right-wing raid saw Chendo's cross being headed home by centre-back Manuel Sanchis. Red Star dominated the last few minutes but to no avail. There were yellow cards for Krivokapic and for Hugo Sanchez — who had thus to miss the first leg of the semi-final.

### CUP-WINNERS' CUP
### Quarter-finals, 2nd legs (March 18)

**Ajax Amsterdam 3** (Van Basten 23, 72, Winter 61)
**Malmö FF 1** (Lindman 81)
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 25,000. **Ref:** Pauly (WG)
*Ajax 3-2 on agg*

**Ajax:** Menzo, Blind, Spelbos, Rijkaard, Silloy, Wouters, Muhren, Bosman (Winter 46), Bergkamp, Van Basten, Van't Schip.

**Malmo:** Moeller, Andersson, Borg, Jonsson, Persson, Arvidsson (Eminowski 67), Erlandsson, Engqvist, Palmer, Larsson, Lindman.

Marco Van Basten showed just why Milan are taking him to Italy as replacement for Mark Hateley. Yet although he scored twice he also missed a penalty. Malmö closed ranks in defence to great effect early on. But Van Basten, after shooting narrowly wide in the 15th minute, put Ajax ahead in the 23rd on a through pass from Frank Rijkaard. Ajax were all over Malmo at the start of the second half. But Van Basten wasted a chance on the hour to increase their lead when he shot a penalty wildly over the bar after a foul by Persson (who had scored Malmö's first leg goal from a penalty). In the 72nd minute Van Basten made amends with a superb solo goal. Malmö's consolation was a late goal for Lindman after keeper Menzo fumbled a shot.

**Sion 0**
**Lokomotiv Leipzig 0**
**Att:** 12,200. **Ref:** Igna (Rum)
*Leipzig 2-0 on agg*

**Sion:** Pittier, Rey, Sauthier, Balet, Debonnaire (Bouderbala 53), Bregy, Lopez, Bonvin, Rojevic, Brigger, Cina.

**Lokomotiv Leipzig:** Mueller, Baum, Lindner, Kreer, Zoetsche, Bredow, Libers, Scholz, Marschall (Hartmann 88), Richter (Kuehn 59), Leitzke.

Well-organised Leipzig, experienced European campaigners, were in control most of the time in the Tourbillon stadium. On the one early occasion when they did relax, goalkeepr Rene Miller saved well when Jean-Paul Brigger sent Dominique Cina through in the 22nd minute. Sion were handicapped by the groin strain which meant Moroccan World Cup star Aziz Bouderbala made only a brief appearance as a 63rd-minute substitute for Yves Debonnaire. Even then it was Leipzig who had the best second half chance, on the hour, when Matthias Liebers shot just wide.

**Torpedo Moscow 3** (Agashkov 49 and 71 pen, Savichev 62)
**Bordeaux 2** (Touré 39 and 60)
**HT:** 0-1. **Att:** 30,000. **Ref:** Galler (Swz)
*Bordeaux on away goals rule: 3-3 agg*

**Bordeaux:** Dropsy, Thouvenel, Specht, Battiston, Zoran Vujovic, Girard, Tigana, Ferreri (Fargeon 80), Roche, Toure, Zlatko Vujovic.

**Torpedo Moscow:** Kharin, Polukarov, Chaveiko, Prigoda, Agachkov, Chirinbekov, Kovach, Golaiba (Plotnikov 30), Shavlo (Grechnev 65) Kobzev, Y. Savichev.

Bordeaux kept alive their dream of becoming the first French club to win a European trophy when they battled through in Moscow. José Touré, who missed the World Cup finals last year because of injury, was the Bordeaux hero with their two goals — the first of which put them into a half-time lead and meant Torpedo were never again really on terms.

**Vitosha Sofia 0**
**Zaragoza 2** (Mejias 33, Elvira 85)
**HT:** 0-1. **Att:** 50,000. **Ref:** Brummeier (Aus)
*Zaragoza 4-0 on agg*

**Vitosha:** Mikhailov — Bankov, Zdravkov, P. Petrov, Iliev, D. Markov, Gochev, Sirakov, Velev, Yordanov, Iskrenov.

**Zaragoza:** Cedrun — Casuco, Garcia Cortes, Blesa, Fraile, Juan Carlos Justes, Mejias (Roberto Elvira 75), Señor, Ruben Sosa, Abad, Piñeda (Ayneto 82).

Vitosha could have gone ahead in only the third minute when Bulgaria's league top scorer Nasko Sirakov missed from inside the six-yard box. That proved one of the few clear openings available to the Bulgarians and Zaragoza exacted a heavy price when Jose Mejias scored from close range. It was Elvira, who later came into the game as substitute for Mejias, who grabbed the final Zaragoza goal after a fatally inaccurate back pass from World Cup winger Iskrenov.

### UEFA CUP
### Quarter-finals, 2nd legs (March 18)

**Barcelona 1** (Caldere 40)
**Dundee Utd 2** (Clark 85, Ferguson 89)
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 42,000. **Ref:** Tritschler (EG)
*Dundee Utd 3-1 on agg*

**Barcelona:** Zubizarreta — Gerardo, Manolo, Migueli, Moratalla — Victor, Caldere (Urbano 85), Roberto — Lineker, Hughes, Marcos (Rojo 66).

**Dundee Utd:** Thomson — Holt, McInally, Clark, Malpas — Narey, Gallagher, Redford — Ferguson, Hegarty, Sturrock.

A great night for Jim McLean and his men . . . a disastrous night for Terry Venables and Mark Hughes, who bore the brunt of the Catalan fans' anger not only over defeat in the UEFA Cup but over their having been toppled from the top of the first division. Barcelona had attacked from the start and began to justify their role as favourites to reach the semi-finals when Ramon Caldere levelled the aggregate just before the interval after a corner. Dundee United made a positive start to the second half and Zubizarreta saved well from Gallagher, Ferguson and Kinnaird. But as the game wore on so Barcelona became more complacent and the Scots the more vigorous. Their rewards were delayed until the last four minutes. Then the tie was turned upside down. First Clark headed in an Ian Redford free kick after Paul Sturrock had been fouled. Then Sturrock broke away and pulled back a low, far-post cross for Ferguson to win the match. Venables refused to answer questions about his own, or Mark Hughes's, future, adding: "We have just suffered a huge disappointment and the most important thing is to lift the players for our remaining league games." McLean said: "This was our greatest performance in Europe."

**Internazionale 1** (Fredriksson og 58)
**IFK Gothenburg 1** (Nilsson 70)
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 61,376. **Ref:** Prokop (EG)
*IFK on away goals rule: 1-1 agg*

**Inter:** Zenga — Bergomi, Mandorlini, Baresi, Ferri, Passarella, Fanna, Piraccini, Altobelli, Matteoli, Garlini.

**IFK:** Wernersson — Carlsson, Hysen, Larsson, Fredriksson — Zetterlund, Tord Holmgren, Johannson, Tommy Holmgren, Pettersson, Rantanen (Nilsson 63).

The biggest shock for Italian football as Inter, without Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, crashed out.



The German's deputy, Oliviero Garlini, wasted Inter's best first-half chance when he shot wide from ten yards. Inter were unlucky when Fanna shot against a post early in the second half but they finally went ahead with a remarkable own goal by IFK's veteran Swedish defender Erik Fredriksson, who had only just returned to the side after injury. Inter fans chanted for a second goal but instead it was IFK who scored through substitute Lennart Nilsson.

**FC Tirol 2** (Müller 61, Pacult 78)
**Torino 1** (Francini 86)
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 17,200. **Ref:** Fredriksson (Swe)
*Tirol 2-1 on agg*

**Tirol:** Ivkovic — Steinbauer, Kalinic, Strobl, Idl, Pacult (Peisch 81), Linzmaier, Koreimann (Streiker 89), Roscher, Hansi Müller, Spielmann.

**Torino:** Copparoni — Rossi, Francini, Cravero, Junior, Ferri, Beruatto, Sabato, Kieft, Dossena, Comi.

Torino's exit at the hands of the Austrians — surprise team of the season both at home and abroad — was hardly a major shock. Torino were split by internal rows between coach Gigi Radice and several key players. It was West German World Cup veteran Hansi Müller, a failure in Italy several years ago with Inter, who turned the game Tirol's way. First he scored direct from a corner then, after rattled Torino had had Italy defender Ferri sent off, created the second goal for Peter Pacult. Torino pulled one back through Francini and, in the last minute, he nearly grabbed what would have been a winner. Torino claimed he had been held but referee Fredriksson turned down their penalty appeals — to provoke more angry Italian protests.

**Vitoria Guimaraes 2** (Cascavel 35, Ademir 70)
**Borussia Mg 2** (Bakalorz 30, Heitor og 86)
**HT:** 1-1. **Att:** 25,000. **Ref:** Valentine (Sc)
*Borussia 5-2 on agg*

**Vitoria:** Jesus — Nascimento, Costeado (Ndinga 46), Miguel, Ruineira, Heitor, Basaula, Nivaldo, Adao, Cascavel, Ademir.

**Borussia:** Kamps — Herlovsen, Bruns, Borowka, Krauss, Drehsenb, Bakalorz (Brandts 86), Hockstätter, Frontzeck, Criens (Thiele 69), Rahn.

Borussia, twice winners of the UEFA Cup, are well in line for a hat-trick after cruising easily past a Portuguese side packed with Brazilian imports and managed by former Brazilian World Cup defender Mario Marinho. Vitoria were their own worst enemies in the end, with defender Heitor contributing to the night's own goals as he struck the ball past Jesus, Portugal's new national team keeper.

### CHAMPIONS' CUP
### Semi-finals, first legs (April 8)

**Bayern Munich 4** (Augenthaler 11, Matthaus 30 pen, 52 pen, Wohlfarth 36)
**Real Madrid 1** (Butragueno 44)
**HT:** 3-1. **Att:** 75,000. **Ref:** Valentine (Sc)

**Bayern:** Pfaff — Augenthaler, Nachtweih, Pfluegler, Eder, Brehme, Wohlfarth, Matthaus, Dorfner, Hoeness, M. Rummenigge (Lunde 70).

**Madrid:** Buyo — Gallego, Chendo, Mino, Camacho, Juanito, Sanbchis, Michel, Gordillo, Santillana (Solana 74), Buitrageuno (Pardeza 88).

Bayern won a stormy tie in which Scottish referee Bob Valentine sent off Madrid's Juanito and Mino — though the West Germans failed to capitalise on this advantage in the final 15 minutes. Bayern took the lead through sweeper Klaus Augenthaler after 11 minutes and then profited from a disputed penalty in the 30th minute. Francisco Buyo dived for the ball at the feet of Hans Dorfner, who fell over the Spaniard. Valentine was besieged by furious Spanish players before Lothar Matthaus converted from the spot. Roland Wohlfarth, a late selection by Bayern boss Udo Lattek, scored No 3 six minutes later. Then, in the 40th minute, Madrid's notoriously fiery veteran Juanito lost his temper after a foul by Matthaus on Rafael Gordillo. The Spaniard pushed Matthaus over and Juanito stamped on his back and on his head. Juanito was sent off; Matthaus booked for his original foul and will, like his assailant, miss the second leg. Remarkably, then, Madrid pulled a goal back just before the interval, Emilio Butragueno's shot deceiving Pfaff even though he mis-hit the ball. Butragueno missed a good chance to grab another early in the second half but Bayern then went three goals clear again when Mino punched away a cross intended for the head of Dieter Hoeness and Matthaus slammed home another penalty. Mino, booked earlier, was sent off in the 75th minute for a scything late tackle on Wohlfarth. Just for the record, Madrid also had two players sent off when they lost 5-1 to Borussia Monchengladbach in a UEFA Cup quarter-final first leg last season. Madrid recovered to win the tie — one of the historical reasons why Bayern coach Lattek had warned that 'we need to win at least 5-0 in Munich to be sure of reaching the final.'

**FC Porto 2** (Futre 49, Andre 57 pen)
**Kiev Dynamo 1** (Yakovenko 73)
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 85,000. **Ref:** Keizer (Hol)

**Porto:** Mlynarczyk — Joao Pinto, Eduardo Luis, Lima Pereira, Celso, Vermelhinho, Jaime Magalhaes (Madjer 83), Sousa (Juary 46), Gomes, Andre, Futre.

**Kiev:** Chanov — Baltacha, Bal, Kuznetsov, Demyanenko, Zavarov, Rats, Yakovenko, Belanov (Yevseyev 84), Blokhin (Morozov 74), Mikhailichenko.

Porto thrilled a capacity crowd with an opening 20 minutes of fast, attacking football against the Cup-winners' Cup holders. Striker Fernando Gomes forced a fine one-handed save from Viktor Chanov in the 12th minute while Oleg Blokhin was ruled offside when he got the ball in the net at the other end. Most of the time, however, Kiev's solid defence dominated the game and it took a superb solo effort by Paolo Futre to tip the game in Porto's favour in the 49th minute. Dynamo were reduced to 10 men a minute later when Andrei Bal was sent off for tripping substitute Juary — then went even further behind when Andre converted a penalty awarded for handball. But, even with ten men, Kiev's resilience earned them a vital away goal, scored by Yakovenko on a counter-attack 17 minutes from time. The crowd was a Porto record of 85,000 — so a total of 160,000 fans watched the night's two Champions' Cup-ties.

### CUP-WINNERS' CUP
### Semi-finals, first legs (April 8)

**Bordeaux 0**
**Lok. Leipzig 1** (Bredow 63)
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 42,000. **Ref:** Brummeier (Aus)

**Bordeaux:** Dropsy — Rohr, Specht, Battiston, Zoran Vujovic, Girard (Lassagne 88), Tigana, Ferreri, Toure, Fargeon (Vercruysse 69), Zlatko Vujovic.

**Leipzig:** Muller — Kreer, Baum, Lindner, Zoetsche, Bredow, Edmond, Scholtz, Liebers, Richter (Altmann 84), Leitzke (Marschall 65).

Leipzig scored a surprise win after a match played at breathless pace. Both sides had early goal chances, Leitzke missing badly twice for Leipzig and Fereri and Fargeon being foiled by keeper Rene Muller, the East German Footballer of the Year. Even Muller was beaten in the last minute of the first half but the bar came to his rescue when Jose Toure's free kick bounced back into play; Muller saved Fargeon's header on the rebound. Bordeaux kept up the pressure early in the second half: Toure shot just over the bar from a centre by Fargeon and then miskicked after Ferreri dribbled through. Then Yugoslav striker Zlatko Vujovic was foiled by another save from Muller. Leipzig, however, were always dangerous on the counter attack, and proved it with the move which decided the match. Attacking full-back Uwe Zotsche cut through on the left and centred for Richter, whose shot bounced off the bar so little Uwe Bredow could head the rebound back past Dropsy. Bordeaux roared back on to the attack. Muller saved brilliantly from a Toure free kick in the 80th minute, Vercruysse shot over the bar on the turn in the 85th and three more shots were cleared in the dying minutes.

**Zaragoza 2** (Sosa 13, Senor 71 pen)
**Ajax Amsterdam 3** (Witschge 16, Bosman 47, 55)
**HT:** 1-1. **Att:** 33,500. **Ref:** Petrovic (Yug)

**Zaragoza:** Cedrun — Casuco, Garcia Cortes (Roberto Elvira 66), Juan Carlos, Fraile, Guerri, Senor, Ruben Sosa, Abad, Mejias, Pineda.

**Ajax:** Menzo — Blind, Silooy, Winter, Rijkaard, Wouters, Van't Schip, Bosman, Van Basten, A. Muehren, Witschge (Boeve 85).

John Bosman was both hero and villain for Ajax — scoring twice in the second half to win the match but also being sent off shortly before the end along with Zaragoza midfielder Francisco Guerri for fighting. A heavy downpour left the pitch swamped with water and once Johan Cruyff's Ajax had adjusted to the conditions they ran the match. In the meantime, however, Uruguayan forward Ruben Sosa opened the score for Zaragoza afte dribbling past Dutch keeper Stanley Menzo.

Ajax immediately hit back with a headed equaliser from winger Rob Witschge — and they dominated the rest of the game. Milan-bound Marco Van Basten had a goal-bound shot deflected for a corner by Garcia Cortes in the 39th minute then floated over the corner from which Bosman headed the Dutchmen ahead in the 47th. Nine more minutes and Bosman had headed another, this time converting a cross from Aron Winter. Zaragoza pulled one back in the 71st minute when Winter brought down Roberto Elvira and Juan Senor converted the penalty. In the 86th minute the referee sent off Guerri and Bosman for fighting.

### UEFA CUP
### Semi-finals, first legs (April 8)

**IFK 4** (Hysen 29, M. Andersson 34, L. Nilsson 55, Katalinic og 57)
**FC Tirol 1** (Pacult 44)
**HT:** 2-1. **Att:** 48,510. **Ref:** Quiniou (Fr)

**IFK:** Wernersson — Fredriksson, P. Larsson, Hysen, M. Carlsson — Tommy Holmgren, M. Andersson, Tord Holmgren, Johansson — L. Nilsson (Rantanen 78), Pettersson.

**Tirol:** Ivkovic — Auer, Messlander (Strobl 86), Katalinic, Koreimann — Steinbauer, Linzmaier, Idl, H. Muller — Roscher, Pacult.

Striker Lennart Nilsson scored one goal and made another as IFK Gothenburg extended their unbeaten record in the UEFA Cup to 22 games dating back to 1980. Glenn Hysen opened the scoring in the 29th minute, beating Tirol's Yugoslav keeper Tomislav Ivkovic from close range after a corner . . . and making up for the blunders of striker Stefan Pettersson, who had missed two golden chances for IFK ten minutes earlier. Nilsson, playing from the start for the first time in a big match, provided a perfect pass for Andersson to make it 2-0 in the 34th minute. But Peter Pacult silenced the Swedish fans 11 seconds into first half injury time, as he escaped defender Mats-Ola Carlsson in a counter-attack and surprised goalkeeper Thomas Wernersson. It was the Austrians' first scoring chance and the first goal IFK had conceded at home in five UEFA cup-ties. The Swedes quickly hit back with two goals early in the second half. Nilsson, after beating the Austrian offside trap, made it 3-1 in the 55th minute then came Katalinic's own-goal after Ivkovic had blocked Tommy Holmgren's drive. IFK, the 1982 UEFA Cup winners and semi-finalists in last year's Champions' Cup, could have won by an even bigger margin. Pettersson's 'goal' in the 65th minute was disallowed for offside and in the 84th Nilsson's backheel was cleared off the goal-line.

"I'm very, very satisfied," said IFK coach Gunder Bengtsson. "But we're not in the final yet."

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# PASSARELLA IS FINED

### SUNDAY, MARCH 1

**BELGIUM: Edhem Slijvo,** former **Yugoslav** international midfielder of **Standard Leige,** is forced to quit because of car crash injuries suffered last year.

**BRAZIL: Vasco da Gama** sign former **Brazil** right winger **Tita** for £50,000 from **Internacional** of **Porto Alegre.** That's a quarter of the fee Inter paid his original Rio club, **Flamengo** . . . **Bangu** reserve goalkeeper **Alexandre,** is killed in a car crash, aged 20. It's thought he went to sleep at the wheel after his car plunges off the road.

**CZECHOSLOVAKIA:** Former national team striker **Petrzelka** is appointed new coach to **Slavia Prague.**

### TUESDAY, MARCH 3

**NORWAY:** The federation decides that draws are to be abolished. Teams level after 90 minutes will play extra time then resort to penalties to determine a result in the new season. Three points for a victory, two points for a penalty-win, one point for penalty losers.

**MEXICO:** The national team win a test match 2-0 against **Monterrey.**

**SPAIN:** Second division promotion favourites **Valencia** sign **Uruguayan** World Cup winger **Ruben Paz** from **Racing Paris.**

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

**BULGARIA:** The national **Olympic** team beat their **Rumanian** counterparts 1-0 in a friendly in Rousse.

**ITALY:** Following an **Italian** government decision to slash the tax levied on football match tickets, **Napoli** raise prices by 30 per cent!

### FRIDAY, MARCH 6

**PORTUGAL: Sporting Lisbon** veteran **Jordao** announces his retirement at the end of the season.

**SPAIN: Atletico Madrid** confirm persistent speculation that new star winger **Paco Llorente — Gento's** nephew — will join **Real Madrid** at the season's end. Llorente is taking advantage of an employee's legal right to buy out his own contract . . . **Las Palmas** axe **Hungarian** coach **Ferenc Kovacs.**

**YUGOSLAVIA:**Federation secretary **Branko Pejovic** dies, aged 47, 12 days after being injured in a car crash. He is a former **Partizan** player and lawyer.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 8

**PORTUGAL: Mexican** World Cup midfielder **Manuel Negrete** says he will leave **Sporting Lisbon** as soon as possible. His family have failed to settle in Lisbon.

### MONDAY, MARCH 9

**BRAZIL: Carlos Alberto Silva** is named manager for the Olympic qualifying tournament shortly taking place in **Bolivia.** He gets the job as fourth choice after the CBF are turned down by **Cilinho, Jair Pereira** and **Pepe. Silva** is 48 and was a former player with **Cruzeiro** and **Guarani.**

**ITALY: Internazionale** fine **Passarella** £2,000 for kicking a ball boy in their weekend match against **Sampdoria.** The player apologies . . **Verona** confirm the impending transfer of **Eintracht Frankfurt's Thomas Berthold** . .national boss **Azeglio Vicini** is named Coach of the Year . . **Liam Brady** flies back from **Ascoli** to join **West Ham.**

**SWITZERLAND: FIFA** conclude a bonanza £140 million agreement with a consortium of six worldwide television organisations — headed by the European EBU — for the World Cups of 1990, 1994 and 1998. North American rights are excluded from the deal and will be negotiated separately. Rights for the 1986 World Cup in Mexico were sold for £20 million . . . **UEFA** rejects a Tirol protest over a firecracker which exploded by their substitutes' bench and shocked **Robert Strobl** during the UEFA Cup-tie against **Torino.** Tirol are fined £200 for an 'irresponsible appeal.'

**WEST GERMANY: Eintracht Frankfurt** protest to the DFB about their weekend cup elimination by **Stuttgart Kickers** of the second division. Frankfurt lost 3-1 but claim TV pictures clearly show a 69th minute shot from **Berthold** crossed the goal-line and that the linesman signalled a goal. Frankfurt also protest about the sixth-minute expulsion of **Smolarek** for hitting an opponent; the club claim again that TV pictures show he touched no-one.

**YUGOSLAVIA: Josip Skoblar,** former international and now assistant coach to **Hajduk Split,** emerges as new favourite for the **Hamburg** job.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 10

**ITALY:** Federation commission **Franco Carraro** creates a minor surprise by deciding not to extend the imports limit to three players per club rather than the current two. **Juventus** officials are furious at the prospect of not being able to keep **Laudrup** and **Platini** alongside new signing **Ian Rush** and threaten legal action. Carraro says he prefers to wait for the outcome of talks between the European Commission and Common Market federations on freedom of labour laws.

**SPAIN: Real Madrid's** Argentine World Cup-winner **Jorge Valdano** is ruled out for the rest of the season with hepatitis. This effectively kills talks of a transfer to French club **Nantes.**

**SWITZERLAND:** UEFA's executive meeting in **Bern** rejects any lifting of the ban on English clubs taking part in European competitions.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

**ARGENTINA: Boca Juniors** lose 3-2 at home to **Argentinos Juniors** — Boca's first defeat since **Menotti** took over.

**AUSTRIA: FK Austria** upset **Tirol** by putting in a rival offer to **Hamburg's** Austrian boss, **Ernst Happel.** Tirol believe they have Happel already committed to joining them in the summer.

**BULGARIA:** The under-20s lose 2-3 to the **Czech Olympic** team at home.

**EAST GERMANY:** The **Olympic** team beat **Poland's** Seoul hopefuls 2-1 in a friendly in Weissenfels.

**FRANCE: Marseille** stepped up the top-of-the-table pressure on **Bordeaux.** While Bordeaux drew 0-0 away to **Lens,** Marseille beat **Metz** 3-2.

**GREECE: Greece** and **Rumania** draw 1-1 in a European championship warm-up match before a 10,000 crowd in ice-cold **Athens. Saravakos** for **Greece** and **Hagi** for **Rumania** — from the penalty spot — score the second-half goals.

**HOLLAND:** In the cup **Ajax** squeak through 4-3 on a penalty shoot-out against **Sparta Rotterdam** after a goalless draw. League champions **PSV** are less fortunate: they lose on penalties to Den Bosch after a 2-2 draw.

**ITALY: Passarella** is suspended for six games by the **FIGC** for kicking a ballboy in the match against **Sampdoria. Roma's Zbigniew Boniek** is banned for four games for arguing with the referee.

**PORTUGAL:** The long-awaited official report on the **Saltillo** World Cup row is sent to the federation.

**SPAIN: Jock Wallace,** who has taken **Sevilla** to the brink of the league title play-offs in his first season, has signed a new two-year contract with the **Spanish** club . . . **Real Madrid, Bilbao,** and **Real Sociedad** reach the semi-finals of the cup — Madrid by completing a 6-2 overall win over **Osasuna** . . . but there is a shock for Madrid as **Mexican** top scorer **Hugo Sanchez** instructs his lawyer, an Atletico Madrid director, to inform the club that he wishes to buy out his contract and leave at the season's end.

**WEST GERMANY:** Former World Cup striker **Klaus Fischer** prepares to make a comeback, at the age of 37, to top-class football. Fischer has been tempted out of retirement to score the goals which should save **Bochum** from the drop. Bochum have scored in only two of their last nine games. They also (today) manage only a 1-1 draw against the **West German Olympic** squad.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 12

**CHILE: Colo-Colo** sell **Brazilian** centre-forward **Marcelo Uzua** home to **Bangu.**

**CUBA:** The national team draw 0-0 with the Olympic team of **Ecuador.**

**ITALY: Marodona** says he is ready to sign to stay with **Napoli** until 1993, as long as they take younger brother **Hugo** on the staff too.

**SWITZERLAND: St Gallen** axe **West German** coach **Uwe Klimaschefski** and appoint former aide **Martin Frei,** one-time **FC Zurich** youth chief.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 13

**HOLLAND: Hans Kraay** is ousted as **PSV** technical director after the board reject his request to suspend **Ruud Gullit** for the rest of the season because of controversy over his projected transfer to **Milan.**

**POLAND: Tadeusz Forys,** former national manager, dies in **Warsaw** aged 77.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 14

**BELGIUM:** A shock for champions **Anderlecht,** as they are thrashed 4-0 away to **Beerschot.**

**EAST GERMANY:** Champions **Dynamo Berlin** lose 3-2 away to most bitter rivals **Dresden.** Now Berlin lead only on goal difference from **Lokomotiv Leipzig.**

**SPAIN: Atletico Madrid** central defender **Juan Arteche** is ruled out for the rest of the season after suffering knee ligament damage in training.

**SWEDEN: Malmo** beat **Ajax** 1-0 in the delayed Cup-winners' Cup quarter-final after snow had wiped out the original staging. The only goal is a **Persson** penalty just before half-time after a 'dive' into the Dutch penalty box by **Magnusson.**

**TURKEY:** In the Champions' Cup, **Kiev Dynamo** thrash **Besiktas** 5-0. **Blokhin** scores two of the goals. The tie had been delayed because of snow.

**WEST GERMANY: Bayern** draw 1-1 to troubled **Köln** but stay one point clear of **Hamburg** at the top because Hamburg are held 1-1 at home by **Bochum.**

### SUNDAY, MARCH 15

**HOLLAND:** Champions **PSV** win 2-0 away to **Go Ahead Eagles** of **Deventer** but remain a point behind **Ajax** even though **Johan Cruyff's** men had their weekend game postponed so they could prepare for the second leg Cup-winners' Cup-tie against **Malmo.**

**ITALY:** Trouble among fans at a couple of games . . . meanwhile **Napoli** are held goalless by second-placed **Roma** while **Inter** recover from their recent string of three defeats to beat **Juventus** 2-1. **Napoli** remain five points up on **Roma.**

**PORTUGAL:** A great day for **Benfica:** they win 2-1 away to title challengers **Vitoria Guimaraes** while champions **FC Porto** go down 1-0 to **Portimonense.**

**SPAIN:** No change. **Real Madrid** score an impressive 2-1 win away to **Bilbao,** where transfer-seeking **Hugo Sanchez** hits the match-winning penalty, while **Barcelona** defeat **Betis** 2-0. Madrid remain one point ahead of Barsa with three games remaining in the regular league programme . . . **Cadiz** axe coach **Cardo** after the 2-1 home defeat by **Las Palmas.**

### MONDAY, MARCH 16

**ARGENTINA: Carlos Bilardo** and his new national team arrive in **Rome** at the start of a short mini-tour of Europe. The squad includes eight World Cup-winners but **Diego Maradona's** prospects of joining the squad are slight because of **Napoli's** league and cup commitments.

**ITALY: Milan** is a neutral venue for a meeting between **Pele** and **Maradona** at an awards ceremony.

**MEXICO:** Veteran former goalkeeper **Antonio Carbajal** anounces his retirement from football as he steps down as coach to **Morelia.**

**PARAGUAY: Angel Romero** is named new national manager.

**WEST GERMANY: Udo Lattek** says that he is leaving champions **Bayern Munich** after all at the end of the season to take over as technical director of crisis club **Köln. Bayern** have already lined up **Borussia Mönchengladbach's Jupp Heynckes** as replacement for Lattek, while Borussia announce that assistant coach **Wolf Werner** will step up in the place of Heynckes . . . new national team captain **Klaus Allofs** is revealed as involved in negotiations with Spanish champions **Real Madrid.** Allofs says: "There have been contacts made, but everything is at an early stage. A decision is likely in the next two weeks" . . . **Hamburg** goalkeeper **Uli Stein** says he is ready to apologise to national boss **Franz Beckenbauer** for the row between the two men in **Mexico** last year and which led to Stein being sent home in disgrace midway through the World Cup finals . . . **Borussia Mg** star **Uwe Rahn** says he has had informal talks with **Dutch** champions **PSV Eindhoven** over a transfer to **Holland** at the season's end to replace Italy-bound **Ruud Gullit.**

### TUESDAY, MARCH 17

**BRAZIL:** World Cup skipper **Socrates** announces his retirement now rather than in the autumn, as originally promised. Socrates, plagued over the past year by injuries, says: "I could not square with my conscience continuing to pick up my wages while injuries prevented me from playing." Socrates, 33, is said to be on £2,500-a-month basic with top Rio club **Flamengo.**

**FRANCE:** A judge decides that **Michel Platini** and his fellow **Saint-Etienne** slush fund suspects should go on trial after all. It is also hinted by legal sources that former players **Bathenay** and **Gardon,** excluded originally from legal action, may be accused after all.

**HUNGARY: Raba ETO Györ** dismiss former **Hungary** goalkeeper **Jozsef Gellei** as coach.

**SPAIN: Real Madrid** deny an approach for **Klaus Allofs.**

**THAILAND:** National manager **Yangyong Nilprome** claims that attempts were made to bribe two of his players before the previous Saturday's Olympic qualifying match in which **Thailand** beat **Malaysia** 1-0 away in **Kuala Lumpur.** Nilprome says four or five phone calls were made to the players. Coach **Cherdsak Chaibutr** said the bribes were of £30,000 each. Nilprome adds: "Our players do not earn much in Thailand so offers like these can be very tempting. Our federation paid the players £2,500 each for winning the match. It may not seem much but at least it is honest money."

**WEST GERMANY:** National team chief **Beckenbauer** includes newcomers **Stefan Reuter** of **Nürnberg** and **Hans Pflüger** of **Bayern Munich** in a 19-strong squad for the friendly against **Israel** in **Tel-Aviv.** In the wake of **Toni Schumacher's** exclusion the two goalkeepers are **Eike Immel** of **Stuttgart** and **Ralf Zumdick** of **VfL Bochum. Klaus Allofs,** set for his 50th intl, is new captain . . . two fans who set fire to one section of a stand at the previous Friday's **Kaiserslautern** v **Werder Bremen** game are charged with attempted manslaughter . . . **Jupp Heynckes** says he won't take any of his **Borussia** players with him to **Bayern Munich** at the end of the season.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

**AUSTRIA: FC Tirol,** surprise team of the European season, beat **Italy's Torino** 2-1 to reach the UEFA Cup semi-finals. Torino's star defender **Ferri** is sent off.

**BELGIUM: Anderlecht** are held 2-2 at home by **Bayern Munich** and crash out of the Champions' Cup quarter-finals by 7-2 on aggregate.

**BRAZIL:** After four rounds of matches, **Fluminense** and **Vasco da Gama** are level top of the **Carioca (Rio de Janeiro)** championship with 100 per cent records. Fluminense beat **Campo Grande** 2-0, Vasco beat **Mesquita** 4-1.

**BULGARIA: Bulgaria's** last European club hope vanishes as **Vitosha,** in a surprise result, lose 2-0 at home to **Zaragoza** of **Spain.**

**DENMARK:** Brave **Brøndy** just fail in their bid to reach the Champions' Cup semi-finals. They draw 1-1 with **FC Porto** but lose 2-1 overall.

**HOLLAND: Marco Van Basten** scores two goals and misses a penalty as **Ajax** beat **Malmo** 3-1 (3-2 overall) to reach the Cup-winners' Cup last four.

**POLAND: Poland beat Finland** 3-1 in a friendly in **Rybnik. Urban, Lesniak** and **Furtok** score for Poland, skipper **Ikalainen** for Finland.

**PORTUGAL: Vitoria Guimaraes** are held 2-2 at home by **Borussia Mönchengladbach** and exit from the UEFA Cup on a 5-2 aggregate. Midfielder **Heitor,** who scored an own goal in the first leg, repeats the blunder.

**ITALY: Pele** has a private audience with **Pope John Paul** at the Vatican . . . **Internazionale** stumble out of the UEFA Cup, beaten on the away goals rule by former competition winners **IFK Gothenburg.**

**RUMANIA: Steaua** beat **Otelul Galati** to maintain a seven-point lead over **Dynamo Bucharest** at the top of the table.

**SOVIET UNION: Igor Belanov** is presented with his European Footballer of the Year and then can afford the luxury of a penalty miss as **Kiev** beat **Besiktas** of **Turkey** 2-0 (7-0 on

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aggregate) to earn a place in the Champions' Cup semi-finals. But the away goals rule helps **Bordeaux** beat **Torpedo Moscow** in the Cup-winners' Cup.

**SPAIN: Real Madrid** recall fit-again **Emilio Butragueño** for his first game in three weeks to help beat **Red Star Belgrade** 2-0 in the Champions' Cup quarter final return. **Madrid** win through to the semi-finals on the away goals rule. But **Barcelona** lose 2-1 at home to **Dundee United** in the UEFA Cup. The Scots score both their goals in the last four minutes.

**SWITZERLAND:** UEFA announce in **Bern** that (as predicted in World Soccer) seeding will be extended to the second round for the three major European club tournaments from next season . . . **Sion** slip out of the Cup-winners' Cup after being held goalless at home by **Lokomotiv Leipzig.**

**WEST GERMANY: Hamburg** skipper **Thomas Von Heesen** talks over a £300,000, two-year contract offer from **Italian** club **Como.**

## THURSDAY, MARCH 19

**ALGERIA:** World Cup goalkeeper **Nacer Drid** and fellow international **Cherif El-Ouzani** suffer shoulder and leg injuries in a car crash.

**HOLLAND:** Fit-again **Marco Van Basten (Ajax)** and **Vim Kieft (Torino)** are recalled to the **Holland** squad to prepare for the European tie against **Greece.**

**ITALY: Roma** beat **Argentina** 2-1 with two goals from **Poland** star **Zbigniew Boniek** (32 and 68). In front of an 8,000 crowd Argentina had taken the lead through **Tapia** in the 15th minute.

**PORTUGAL: FC Porto's** new **Brazilian** World Cup star, **Casagrande,** will be out for the rest of the season after damaging ankle ligaments in the Champions' Cup quarter-final defeat of **Brøndby.**

**SWEDEN:** The federation considers a recommendation to cut from two to one the number of foreign players permitted in each league team. A decision is to be announced on April 4.

**SWITZERLAND:** FIFA say **North Korea** runs the risk of punishment for failing to play Olympic qualifying matches against **Thailand** and **Malaysia.** The North Koreans claim that as "joint Olympic hosts" they should be seeded to the finals.

## FRIDAY, MARCH 20

**ITALY: Passarella's** suspension for kicking a ball boy is cut from six to five games — amid reports that Passarella may rejoin his old club **Fiorentina** at the end of the season from **Internazionale** . . . Meanwhile neighbours **Milan** say they have reached agreement on the signing for next season of **Ajax** star **Van Basten.**

**PORTUGAL:** Relegation-threatened **Braga** appoint **Manuel Jose,** sacked by **Sporting Lisbon,** as new boss.

**SPAIN:** Drastic situations call for drastic action: **Barcelona** axe **Mark Hughes** from their squad and recall **Steve Archibald,** who has played only one previous game this season — for Barcelona's reserves. Hughes is given permission to fly home to **Wales** for a break. The other outcast, **Bernd Schuster,** is linked with both **Real Madrid** and with **Bayern Munich.**

**SWITZERLAND:** The European club semi-final draw is made in **Zurich.** Top tie is the Champions' Cup pairing of **Bayern Munich** and **Real Madrid.**

**WEST GERMANY: Thomas Berthold's** transfer to **Verona** is thrown into doubt as he suffers a serious leg injury in **Eintracht Frankfurt's** 3-1 home defeat by **Hamburg.**

**YUGOSLAVIA:** National boss **Ivica Osim** calls up **Tomislav Ivic,** the **Tirol** goalkeeper in the national squad for the forthcoming game against — **Austria!**

## SATURDAY, MARCH 21

**AUSTRIA:** The great goalscorer **Hans Krankl** makes his coaching debut with his club, **Weiner SK,** and is rewarded with a 4-2 victory over UEFA Cup contenders FC Tirol.

**CYPRUS:** A first-ever strike threat by players over medical facilities at grounds after the death from a heart attack during a game of a player in a third division match.

**HOLLAND: PSV Eindhoven,** reluctantly, accept a £5.26 million offer from **Milan** for midfield star **Ruud Gullit.** His move at the end of the season will make him the most expensive European player of all time and second only in the record stakes to **Diego Maradona,** who cost **Napoli** £6 million in 1984. **PSV** general manager **Kees Ploegsma** says: "This is a sad day for our club but Gullit was so determined to go there was no way we could have stopped him even though his contract does not expire until 1990."

**ITALY: Karl-Heinz Rummenigge** admits that negotiations for his return from **Internazionale** to **Bayern Munich** have reached an advanced stage. He says: "I am tired of being a scapegoat whenever Inter lose."

**KENYA: AFC Leopards,** showing a return to form, beat **Maji Maji** of **Tanzania** 1-0 in **Nairobi** for a 2-0 aggregate success. Leopards now face **Al Ahly** of **Egypt,** the Champions' Cup favourites.

**SPAIN: Barcelona** coach **Terry Venables** denies that **Archibald** was recalled for **Hughes** on directors' order.

**WEST GERMANY:** A capacity 75,000 crowd sees champions and league leaders **Bayern Munich** beat **Nürnberg** 4-0 with goals from **Hoeness, Wohlfarth, Michael Rummenigge and Matthäus. Borrussia Mg** run up an amazing 7-1 away over **Werder Bremen. Klaus Fischer** scores on his comeback in **Bochum's** 3-1 win over **Kaiserslautern.**

## SUNDAY, MARCH 22

**BELGIUM:** Neck and neck at the top of the table. **Anderlecht** win 4-3 at home to **Lokeren** after being 3-0 down at half-time, while **Mechelen** win 3-0 away to **FC Leige.** Both Anderlecht and Mechelen have 39 points from 24 games.

**HOLLAND:** Two more goals for **Van Basten,** this time as **Ajax** beat **Sparta Rotterdam** 3-0. Ajax lead **PSV Eindhoven** by three points at the top of the table, but PSV have two games in hand . . . **Den Haag** lose 4-0 to **Feyenoord** in **Rotterdam** but 1,500 of their notorious fans come and go quietly — unlike those of **Groningen,** 56 of whom are arrested for smashing up a train on their way to **Enschede** for the game against **Twente.**

**IRAQ:** The national team, under recalled boss **Ammu Baba,** lose 2-0 at home to **Yugoslav** club **Partizan Belgrade.**

**ITALY: Napoli's** march towards their first-ever league title is interrupted by a 1-0 defeat away to **Inter,** for whom **Bergomi** scores a late winner. Napoli's lead over second-placed **Roma** is now reduced to three points. At four points' distance are **Inter** and **Juventus** — whom Napoli play the next Sunday.

**PORTUGAL: Benfica** are surprisingly held goalless at home by **Chaves** but although **Porto** beat **Belenenses** 1-0 they remain three points adrift. **Fernando Gomes** scores the winner, his 20th goal of the season.

**SOVIET UNION: Alexander Zavarov** scores a hat-trick as **Kiev** thrash **Ararat Erevan** 7-0.

**SPAIN: Real Madrid** increase their lead to two points with two games to go in the regular programme. Madrid beat **Valladolid** 2-1 thanks to a **Hugo Sanchez** penalty while **Barcelona** draw 1-1 away to **John Toshack's Real Sociedad.** Recalled **Steve Archibald** lays on Barsa's equaliser for **Caldere.** Sociedad fans pelt Barcelona players with missiles at the end after Sociedad have a late 'winner' disallowed for a foul on Barsa keeper **Zubizarreta . . . Atletico Madrid** president **Vincente Calderon** is rushed to hospital after suffering a stroke.

**TURKEY: Samsunspor** striker **Tanju** scores a rare hat-trick in a 5-1 win over **Diyarbirspor** which keeps his club ahead of **Trabzonspor** on goal difference.

## MONDAY, MARCH 23

**ARGENTINA:** World Cup forward **Claudio Borghi** is suspended for the rest of the current league season by **Argentinos Juniors.** A club statement blames his unsettled behaviour" on uncertainty over his transfer to **Milan.**

**BRAZIL: FIFA's Brazilian** president **Joao Havelange** formally hands to Education Minister **Jorge Bornhausen** the list of conditions which must be fulfilled if **Brazil** are to beat their five rivals to the right to host the 1994 World Cup. Havelange says he believes Brazil capable of doing the job! The list covers security, transport, media facilities, etc.

**EAST GERMANY:** The national team beat **Norwegian** club **Viking Stavanger** 1-0 in a warm-up game in **Oranienburg** before the away visit to **Turkey.**

**HOLLAND:** National boss **Rinus Michels** drops **Torino's Wim Kieft** and **PSV** midfielder **Gerard Vanenburg** from the final squad of 16 for Wednesday's European tie at home to **Greece** . . . **Ajax** technical director **Johan Cruyff** says he is resigned to **Van Basten** joining **Milan** at the end of the season . . . **Ruud Gullit** describes as "ludicrous" the world record £5.25 million he is costing Milan in his forthcoming move from **PSV Eindhoven.**

**ITALY:** A **Paris** report reopens speculation that **Michel Platini** may join **Tottenham** when his **Juventus** contract expires at the end of the season . . . **Internazionale** confirm that **Bayern Munich** general manager **Uli Hoeness** was in **Italy** at the weekend to open negotiations for the transfer home of **Karl-Heinz Rummenigge** . . . **Milan** confirm that **Mark Hateley** and **Ray Wilkins** will be transferred at the end of the season to allow in **Van Basten** and **Gullit.**

**MALTA:** No-one believes **Malta** manager **Gencho Dobrev** when he promises, in naming his European squad for the visit to **Portugal,** that "we will play a cautious game but without defending too much." Out are keeper **John Bonello,** who has retired from the international scene, and injured striker **Leonard Farrugia.**

**SPAIN: Spain** manager **Miguel Munoz** makes changes from the squad beaten by **England,** for the European tie against **Austria.** Out go **Buyo, Sanchis,** the injured **Arteche, Joaquin** and **Ramon.** In come **Ablanedo, Andoni Goicoechea, Caldere, Eloy,** and — for the first time — the **Español** leftback **Miguel Soler.**

## TUESDAY, MARCH 24

**AUSTRIA: Felix Latzke,** coach to **FC Tirol** and who is due to be replaced in the summer by **Hamburg's Ernst Happel,** signs to move the other way: he will take over at the season's end as team manager of **West Germany's Waldhof Mannheim.**

**FINLAND:** Manager **Marti Kuusela** includes **IFK Gothenburg** striker **Jari Rantanen** in the European championship squad to face **Wales**

**HUNGARY:** The national team beat **Vasas** 3-1 in **Budapest.**

**ITALY:** The **FIGC** confirms **Italy** will play **Argentina** in a special **FIFA** match in **Zurich** on June 10. The way for the game has been cleared by **Brazil's** withdrawal from a scheduled friendly in **Italy** on June 7 . . . **Juventus,** angered by the Italian federation's refusal to sanction three imports per team next season, instruct their lawyers to investigate official action in the European Court.

**POLAND: Poland** beat **Norway** 4-1 in **Wroclaw. Furtok, Krol, Urban** and **Prusik** score for the Poles, **Sundby** for Norway. But Norway win the under-21 match 3-1.

**RUMANIA:** The under-21s beat **Albania** 3-2 in a European championship tie.

**SPAIN: Atletico Madrid** president **Vicente Calderon** dies in hospital in **Madrid** aged 73. Calderon had been Atletico president in two spells totalling 20 years and was the inspiration behind their building of the stadium which bears his name. He first became president in 1964, when Atletico won the **Spanish** cup. Retired in 1980 but returned on popular demand two years later to save the club from bankruptcy. Only a week before his death he flew to **Brazil** to secure the transfer of Brazil World Cup star **Alemao . . . Internazionale** general secretary **Giancarlo Beltrami** flies to **Madrid** for talks to try to resolve the deadlock over **Hugo Sanchez's** bid to buy out his **Real Madrid** contract.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

**EAST GERMANY: Italy** make an impressive start to their Olympic campaign by holding **East Germany** goalless in **Magdeburg.**

**FRANCE: Bordeaux** are held 1-1 at home by injury-hit **Le Havre** but hang onto their first division on goal difference in front of **Marseille,** who beat **Lille** by 2-0.

**HOLLAND: Holland** have, surprisingly, to come from behind to hold **Greece** 1-1 in **Rotterdam.** An early goal by **Saravakos** after six minutes is answered by a **Van Basten** equaliser in the 55th minute.

**HUNGARY: Kiev Dynamo** pay a flying visit to **Budapest** for a 2-1 friendly win over **Ferencvaros** — the team Kiev beat 3-0 in the 1975 Cup-winners' Cup final . . . in representative games **Hungary's** under-21 beat the **Soviet Union** 3-2 in a game which sees **Soviet** defender **Gorili** sent off — but the Soviets win an Olympic teams' clash by 1-0.

**ISRAEL:** Two defeats for **Israel** in their controversial first-ever major football meeting with **West Germany.** First the West German Olympic team beat the Israeli B team 2-1, then the West German seniors win 2-0 in **Tel Aviv. Eike Immel** is West German goalkeeper in this first game of the post-**Toni-Schumacher** era.

**ITALY: Torino** announce that **Gigi Radice** will leave at the end of the season. He is already strongly linked with a return as coach to **Fiorentina.** But **Torino** will renew the contract of controversial **Brazil** midfielder **Junior,** subject of a string of rows with Radice . . . **Juventus** confirm their plans for a European Court appeal against the two-imports limit.

**PORTUGAL:** The federation, to howls of derision, announce that the long-awaited, much-heralded report on the World Cup pay row will probably never be made public . . . **Francisco Gomes da Costa, FC Porto** inside right in the 1940s, dies in **Oporto.** His one international appearance was in a 4-2 defeat by **Spain** in **La Coruna** in 1945.

**RUMANIA: Rumania** inflict **Albania's** worst defeat of the 1980s, defeating them 5-1 in a European group one tie in **Bucharest.** Victory takes Rumania ahead of **Spain** at the top of the group on goal difference.

**SPAIN: Barcelona** go top on match aggregate ahead of **Real Madrid** thanks to a 4-2 win over **Osasuna** in which **Archibald** scores one and **Lineker** gets two goals. The **Real Madrid v Atletico** game is postponed a day because of the death of Atletico president **Calderon.**

**SWITZERLAND: Switzerland** lose 2-1 at home in a friendly to **Czechoslovakia,** who grab both their goals through **Kubik** in the last 15 minutes.

**TURKEY: Turkey** beat **East Germany** 3-1 in an **Istanbul** friendly — and score all the goals, since it is a **Semih** own goal which provides East Germany with their temporary first-half advantage.

**YUGOSLAVIA: Darko Pancev** scores twice as **Yugoslavia** beat **Austria 4-0** in a friendly in **Banja Luka.**

## THURSDAY, MARCH 26

**ARGENTINA: Argentina Juniors** recall suspended World Cup forward **Claudio Borghi** to the first-team squad less than a fortnight after banning him for the rest of the season.

**BRAZIL:** World Cup Final referee **Romualdo Arrpi Filho** and 17 fellow officials are suspended pending an investigation into bribery and corrruption charges.

**ITALY: Ottavio Bianchi** says he has signed to stay in charge for a further year as coach to league leaders **Napoli . . . Milan** announce that **Mark Hateley** has agreed to an end-of-season transfer, probably to another **Italian** club.

**PORTUGAL: FC Porto** coach **Artur Jorge** flies to **Scotland** to pick the brains of **Celtic** manager **David Hay** on how best the Portugese may cope with **Kiev Dynamo** in the Champions' Cup semi-finals.

**SPAIN: Real Madrid** easily demoralise neighbours **Atletico** 4-1 to go two points clear of **Barcelona** again at the top. Two goals are scored by midfielder **Martin Vazquez,** who is wanted for next season by — Atletico . . . the case of **Schuster** v **Barcelona** comes to court but the judges will not announce the verdict for perhaps three months.

## FRIDAY, MARCH 27

**BRAZIL: Guarani** beat **Sao Paulo** 3-1 in an all-Brazilian opening match in group three of the first round of the **South American** club cup. **Henagio** (two) and **Carlinhos** score for **Guarani,** with World Cup winger **Muller** (the current subject, like **Maradona,** of a paternity suit) replying for **Sao Paulo** . . . World Cup midfielder **Elzo** agrees to leave **Atletico Mineiro** to join **Portugal's Benfica** for £400,000. His three-year contract will be worth £130,000.

**HOLLAND: PSV** sack **Milan**-bound **Ruud Gullit** as club captain and appoint veteran Belgian defender **Eric Gerets** instead.

**PORTUGAL:** Despite death and bomb threats, **Joao Santos** is elected new president of **Benfica.** In a three-cornered fight he ousts sitting president **Fernando Martins.**

**SWITZERLAND:** In a decision certain to further complicate Olympic politics, **FIFA** — quite justifiably — kick **North Korea** out of the Olympic qualifiers for failing to turn up for their matches against **Thailand** and **Malaysia.** North

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# COOPER SUSPENDED

Korea claimed automatic entry to the **Seoul** finals "as co-hosts" . . . **UEFA** order **Cypriot** club **APOEL** to pay **Besiktas** of **Turkey** £20,000 costs for withdrawing from their Champions' Cup second round match. The cash is to compensate for ticket, television and advertising losses by Besiktas. Other fines: **Torino** £7,000 for unsporting conduct (against **FC Tirol**); **Internazionale** £4,000 for fireworks (against **IFK Gothenburg**); **Ajax** £2,500 for a pitch invasion (against **Malmo**); **Bordeaux** £2,000 for smoke bombs (against **Torpedo Moscow**). **Rangers' Davie Cooper** is suspended for three matches for insulting referee **Ponnet** in the UEFA Cup third round tie against **Borussia Möchengladbach.**

## SATURDAY, MARCH 28

**BRAZIL: Brazil** beat **Uruguay** 1-0 in **Rio** with a 73rd-minute goal from **Valdo** in a pre-Olympic warm-up for both countries.

**FRANCE: Bordeaux** (4-2 winners v **Nancy**) and **Marseille** (1-0 in front of 50,000 at **Saint-Etienne** remain neck-and-neck at the top of the table. They are six points clear of the pack with Bordeaux still leading on goal difference.

**WEST GERMANY:** Everything continues to go right for champions and leaders **Bayern Munich** as they win their top-of-the-table clash 2-1 away to **Hamburg** with goals from **Lars Lunde** and **Michael Rummenigge.** Hamburg (whose goal comes from **Manni Kaltz**) remain second, but are now three points behind Bayern . . . **East German** exile **Frank Lippmann** (ex-**Dresden**) makes his debut for **Nürnberg** in the 1-1 home draw against **Uerdingen.**

## SUNDAY, MARCH 29

**GREECE:** Leaders **Olympiakos** crash 4-1 away to **OFI Crete** but remain six points clear of **POAK, OFI** and **Panathinaikos. Giorgios Vlastos** scores twice for OFI, while **Canadian** World Cup forward **Igor Vrablic** gets the Olympiakos consolation.

**HOLLAND:** Champions **PSV** beat **Ajax** 1-0 in an all-important table-top game. Now Ajax still lead PSV by one point but PSV have two games in hand.

**ITALY: Napoli** remove the last obvious obstacle from their title run-in as they beat **Juventus** 2-1 before a 75,000 crowd. **Renica** and **Romano** get the goals although for once **Diego Maradona** is outshone in the individual stakes by **Juve's Michel Platini.** Napoli now lead by five points since closest pursuers **Roma** suffer a shock 2-1 defeat to bottom club **Udinese.**

**POLAND: Gornik** beat **LKS Lodz** 3-0 and lead **GKS Katowice** by five points.

**PORTUGAL:** A shock for hosts **Portugal** as the minnows of **Malta** force a 2-2 European championship draw in **Funchal.** It's Malta's first-ever away point.

**TURKEY:** Yet another change at the top. Leaders **Samsunspor** crash 4-1 away to **Jupp Derwall's Galatasaray** so **Trabzonspor** move a point clear despite managing only a goalless draw at home to **Zonguldakspor.**

## MONDAY, MARCH 30

**AUSTRIA:** Former national team captain **Werner Kriess,** in an echo of **Toni Schumacher** scandal in neighbouring **West Germany,** says that many Austrian players take performance-boosting amphetamines.

**BELGIUM: Enzo Scifo** of **Anderlecht** will sign for **Internazionale,** according to Belgian champions' general manager **Michel Verschueren.** Scifo, 21 with 24 caps, has been the subject of an option held by Inter for two years. The transfer fee is expected to be £1.5 million.

**ITALY: Juventus** president **Giampiero Boniperti** confirms that legal action is being considered to challenge the Italian federation's two-imports restriction. An appeal could go all the way to the European Court.

**SPAIN: Brazil** World Cup midfielder **Alemao** formally signs a four-year contract for **Atletico Madrid** in the **Spanish** capital. Alemao, 25, who has not played a competitive match for **Rio** club **Botafogo** since the end of last year because of transfer negotiations, says he will not be ready to play in Atletico's all-important weekend game home to **Barcelona.**

## TUESDAY, MARCH 31

**AUSTRIA: Austria** and **Spain** draw 1-1 in **Vienna** in a European under-21 tie.

**BULGARIA: Bulgaria** beat **Luxembourg** 1-0 thanks to a **Georgi Dimitrov** goal in their European under-21 tie in **Kyustendil.** Bulgaria are second in the group table behind **West Germany** on goal difference.

**EGYPT:** The federation cancels the national cup competition because of pressure of fixtures on both the national team and the three top sides — **Zamalek, El Ahly** and **Tarsana** of **Cairo** — all of whom are challenging for **African** club honours.

**WEST GERMANY:** An 86th-minute goal from **Manfred Kastl** brings **Hamburg** a 1-0 victory over **Borussia Mönchengladbach** in a cup semi-final.

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

**AUSTRIA:** A last-minute goal by **Carrasco** brings ten-men **Spain** — having had fullback **Chendo** sent off — a 3-2 European championship win over **Austria** before a 41,000 crowd in the **Praterstadion** in **Vienna.**

**BELGIUM:** A **Nico Claesen** hat-trick inspires **Belgium** to a 4-1 victory over **Scotland** in a European tie in **Anderlecht's Parc Astid** stadium. This is the first **British** team visit since the **Heysel** disaster. There is a heavy police guard on the 250 offical Scotland fans — but no trouble . . . the under-21 tie, in **Brugge,** ends in a goalless draw.

**BRAZIL: Pele** shocks his fellow countrymen by saying that, if he had to choose the 1994 World Cup hosts now, then the **United States** rather than **Brazil** would get his vote. Pele says: "Brazil does not have the economic strength to stage a World Cup."

**BULGARIA:** A **Lachezar Tanev** penalty eight minutes from time brings **Bulgaria** a 2-1 European championship victory over the **Republic of Ireland.**

**FRANCE:** Cup-holders **Bordeaux** have to struggle to hang on for a goalless draw away to second division minnows **Guegnon** in a French cup second round first leg tie.

**N. IRELAND:** A car bomb is detonated by the army in a controlled explosion in the streets outside **Windsor Park,** Belfast, just before the start of the European championship tie in which **Northern Ireland** lose 2-0 to **England.**

**POLAND:** Champions **Gornik** confirm their grip at the top of the table by scoring a 1-0 win away to second-placed **GKS Katowice.** Gornik now lead GKS by seven points.

**WALES: Ian Rush** leads the way with a seventh-minute goal as **Wales** beat **Finland** comfortably by 4-0 in a European nations' clash in **Wrexham.**

**WEST GERMANY: Stuttgart Kickers,** from the second division, surprisingly beat **Fortuna Dusseldorf** 3-0 in front of a 10,000 crowd to earn the right to face **Hamburg** in the cup final. The match is interrupted for several minutes late in the game by a pitch invasion of delighted fans after Kickers' third goal. **Elser, Kmiecik** and **Kurtenach** score the goals.

## SATURDAY, APRIL 4

**AUSTRIA: Tirol,** maybe with **Europe** on their minds, slip up badly with a 2-0 home defeat by title-chasing **Rapid Vienna.**

**FRANCE: Marseille** (4-0 v **Sochaux**) overtake **Bordeaux** (0-0 away against outgoing champions **Paris SG**) at the top of the first division.

**SPAIN: Real Madrid** make sure of finishing top of the league table as they draw 0-0 away to third-placed **Espanol.** This guarantees them some sort of a lead over **Barcelona** going into the new championship play-offs.

## SUNDAY, APRIL 5

**BELGIUM:** Joint league leaders **Anderlecht** and **Mechelen** draw 1-1 in **Brussels.** So **Anderlecht** still top the table on goal difference.

**HOLLAND: PSV** now lead **Ajax** at the top on goal difference after thrashing **FC Utrecht** 5-0. **Norway's Hallvar Thoresen** scores twice. Ajax, thinking ahead to their Cup-winners' semi-final against **Zaragoza,** rest five regular first-teamers and only draw 1-1 away to **Go-ahead Eagles** of **Deventer.**

**ITALY: Napoli** are held goalless at **Empoli** but remain four points ahead of **Inter,** who beat **Como** 1-0 despite yet another penalty miss by **Alessandro Altobelli. Roma** slip back to third place after being held 1-1 at home by **Fiorentina,** whose goal comes from in-form **Argentine** centre-forward **Raman Diaz.** Roma's goal is a **Zbigniew Boniek** penalty — the **Pole** being able to play after a suspension is cut by the federation from four to three games. Police seize 35 iron bars, two knives and two home-made bombs being brought to the match by one bus load of Fiorentina fans.

**PARAGUAY: Sol** of **Asuncion** beat **Nacional** of **Ecuador** 2-1 in a **South American** club cup-tie. **Argentine** World Cup reserve **Felix Almiron** gets the first goal.

**PORTUGAL: Keith Burkinshaw's Sporting Lisbon** beat champions **FC Porto** 2-0 with goals from **Raphael Meade** and **Peter Houtman** — but it's **Benfica** who gain the most. Their 2-0 win away to **Rio Ave** carries them five points clear of Porto at the top of the table. **Rui Aguas** and **Edmondo** get the goals.

**SPAIN:** Goals from **Gary Lineker** and **Steve Archibald** lead **Barcelona** to a 4-0 away win over **Atletico.** The result means Barcelona begin the play-offs only one point behind **Real Madrid** — but means that Atletico are pipped by one point to a place in the six-team series between Real, Barcelona, **Espanol, Gijon, Mallorca** and **Zaragoza.** The draw for the fixtures immediately brings Madrid face to face with Barcelona the following Sunday.

**TURKEY: Besiktas** beat **Antalyaspor** 5-1 to regain the first division lead — two points in front of **Samsumspor, Galatasaray** and **Trabzonspor. Tanju** of Samsunspor remains the league's top scorer with 21 goals from 28 games.

## MONDAY, APRIL 5

**ARGENTINA: Diego Maradona** flies in from **Italy** to see his new daughter, **Dalma** (named after his mother) who was born to girlfriend **Claudia Villafane** the previous Thursday. He is due to return to **Italy** for **Napoli's** cup-tie against **Brescia** on Wednesday, completing a two-day, 14,000-mile round trip.

**SWITZERLAND: UEFA** confirm European club semi-final first leg suspensions on **Hugo Sanchez (Real Madrid), Antonio Vieira** and **Joaquim Azevedo (Porto), Bernd Krauss (Borussia Mg)** and **Alain Roche (Boredeaux).**

## TUESDAY, APRIL 6

**FRANCE: French** champions **Paris Saint-Germain,** already resigned to being deposed in the league, are eliminated in the cup too. Paris lose 1-0 to second division **Strasbourg** in a second round second leg tie and go out 1-0 on aggregate. **Robert Barraja** scores the decisive goal with a 72nd-minute free kick. Other big-name fallers are **Saint-Etienne,** who lose 2-0 and 2-1 on aggregate to second division **Martigues.** League leaders **Marseille** stumble past **Cannes,** winning 1-0 away after being held goalless in the first leg.

**ITALY:** All change at crisis-hit **Milan. Nils Liedholm** is kicked upstairs for the rest of the season as technical director, while erstwhile No 2 **Fabio Capello** is appointed caretaker coach. The decision is announced after a Monday-night 'open house' involving president **Silvio Berlusconi,** Liedholm, other club officials and the first-team squad.

**SOVIET UNION: Spartak Moscow** win 2-1 away to **Dnepr** to remain top of the first division. After six rounds of the championship, Spartak have dropped just one point and have a two-point lead over **Torpedo Moscow** . . . reports from **Austria** say that Torpedo midfielder **Shavlo** may join **Rapid Vienna** in the summer.

**WEST GERMANY: FC Hamburg** draw 2-2 at home to **Borussia Dortmund** in a delayed league match.

Jan Molby (left) of Liverpool and Steve Williams of Arsenal during the Littlewoods Cup Final.

### MAY 3
**Olympic qual:** Dom. Rep v Antigua.

### MAY 5
**Olympic qual:** Sweden v Ireland.

### MAY 6
**UEFA Cup Final,** 1st leg . . . **Euro Chp: Sweden v Malta POSTPONED TO May 24. Olym:** Norway v Turkey.

### MAY 7
**Olym:** Bulgaria v Sov. Union.

### MAY 10
**Olym:** T/Tobago v Surinam, China v Hong Kong.

### MAY 12
**Olym:** Finland v Austria.

### MAY 13
**Cup-winners' Cup** Final (Athens). Olym: Hungary v Spain.

### MAY 16
**English FA Cup** Final (Wembley).

### MAY 17
**Euro chp:** Hungary v Poland. **Olym:** Surinam v T/Tobago, El Salvador v Panama, Honduras v Guatemala, Sierra Leone v Tunisia.

### MAY 19
**Intls:** England v Brazil, Switzerland v Israel.

### MAY 20
**UEFA Cup Final,** 2nd leg . . . **Euro chp:** Bulgaria v Luxembourg. **Olym:** Rumania v Poland.

### MAY 23
**Intls:** Scotland v England, Rep. Ireland v Brazil. **Olym:** Canada v USA.

### MAY 24
**Euro chp:** Sweden v Malta (from May 6). **Olym:** Mexico v Bermuda.

### MAY 26
**Intl:** Scotland v Brazil. **Olym:** Iceland v Holland; Norway v Bulgaria.

### MAY 27
**Champions' Cup** Final (Vienna).

### MAY 28
**Euro chp:** Luxembourg v Rep. Ireland. **Intls:** Norway v Italy, Finland v Brazil (provisional).

### MAY 30
**Olym:** USA v Canada.

### MAY 31
**Intls:** Israel v Brazil (provisional), South Korea v Argentina. **Olym:** Guatemala v Honduras; Tunisia v Sierra Leone.

# GRAND M

**WITHOUT Guy Thys, the 64-year-old national team coach, Belgium still would probably be nothing more than the second or third rate footballing power they have been for most of their history.**

For on the glorified chessboard that now passes for the beautiful game, Guy Thys's shrewd tactical brain has given him a grandmaster's role in world football . . . and Belgium fourth place in last year's World Cup.

Born in Antwerp, on December 6, 1922, Guy's father, Yvan Thys, a player in the 1920s with Beerschot, appeared 20 times for the national team.

It was only natural that the younger Thys would follow in his father's footsteps and, having served his apprenticeship in the Beerschot youth teams, the promising inside forward made his first team debut for Antwerp in 1939.

He stayed until 1950, when his business interests forced a move to Standard Liege, where he gained a Belgian cup-winner's medal, in his final season at the club, in 1954.

Thys, twice capped by Belgium, spent three seasons with Cercle Brugge then a season as player/coach at Racing Lokeren, in 1958-59, which proved the swansong of his career.

Turning then to coaching, Thys began with Wezel Sport (1959-63), moving on to Herentals (1963-66), SK Beveren (1966-69), Union St. Gilloise (1969-73), before spending three highly successful years back at Antwerp.

Called up to lead the national side in 1976, as replacement for Raymond Goethals, Thys has moulded one of the most formidable national sides anywhere in the world.

Qualification for two World Cup and European Championship finals would have been reward enough for most coaches, but Thys also has led the Diables Rouges to the Final of the 1980 European championships, in Italy, and the semi-finals of the World Cup in 1986.

**QUESTION: What do you recall about your own playing days?**

THYS: Well, it was another type of football. It was completely amateur and we all had our jobs to go to. In my own case I was with my father in our coal business so it was not too difficult to get some free time. The business was also the reason why I transferred to Standard.

**Q: What were your initial thoughts when you took over as coach of the national team?**

T: Raymond Goethals had achieved some good results, but with only one thing — he forgot to develop the younger players. So, when he finished to go and join Anderlecht, the national team was an old team — players aged between 30 and 35. So, I had to build up a new generation from nothing. The first two years were very difficult, especially the 1976-78 qualification series for the World Cup finals in Argentina. After a good start, we lost out to Holland, but it gave me the opportunity to start with the younger players.

**Q: How much did you miss the daily involvement of club football?**

T: You miss the stress from day to day in the first month but then you get used to it and it is much easier. But it is a completely different way of working because if you lose a game you might have to wait three months for the next one!

**Q: How significant was it for you that Belgium won the 1977 European Youth championship?**

T: It confirmed there was talent in Belgium. But our big problem then was that ten years ago, there were many good foreigners playing in Belgium because there was money to be made. Now, the very good foreign players were okay with me because they lift standards; but there also were too many second class foreign players. Now, the problem is the other way — all our best players go abroad.

**Q: How much of a blow has that been for you?**

T: It means that I have Pfaff in Munich, Gerets in Eindhoven, Plessers at Hamburg, Claesen at Tottenham, and Desmet and Vandenbergh in Lille — a major problem. It's not the same for Scotland, for although the players are in England, they play the same football. But here, there is a big difference between football in France and football in Germany — different styles of play.

**Q: What other difficulties has this situation created for you?**

T: It also makes difficulties for the preparation, because the players' contracts say that they must be free only 48 hours before a game. They only come on the Monday and the stipulation does not include friendly matches. We had this problem for the recent game in Portugal, where Pfaff was not there, Plessers was not there etc, etc.

**Q: So, how did you find your preparations for Mexico last year?**

T: For our qualification matches for Mexico we had to put up with league games the weekend before. Now the Profliga say to me: 'Okay, we can stop the football', but my reply is that it does not matter as half my squad of 16 are playing abroad, so there would not be much gain.

**Q: To return to your early days in charge, how much of a disappointment was it that Belgium did not go to Argentina?**

T: It was not a disappointment because when I started with the national team, I had long discussions with the FA and also with the Press, and they agreed with me when I said that I required a minimum of two years to get things going. So, I said to forget about Argentina — though, of course, it would have been nice if we could have made it.

**Q: Therefore, having had two years grace, as it were, pressure must have intensified for the 1980 European Championships?**

T: Yes. We started very badly when we could only draw with Norway in Lokeren. I did not expect us to qualify after that. But then we beat

# MASTER THYS

## Interview by IAIN MACLEOD

Norway in Oslo, Scotland twice and Portugal in Brussels . . . and we made it. I thought the offside trap was our best way of playing and we had in Walter Meeuws a specialist at 17. We started playing it when we met Scotland, because we were afraid of the head of Jordan — they always gave him high balls. So, we had to move up whenever the Scottish defence had the ball. They kicked it long and high to Jordan — but each time he was offside.

**Q: How difficult was it for you to persuade Wilfried van Moer to go to Italy for the finals?**

T: It was not difficult, the press made more of it than it actually was. As far as the finals are concerned we had nothing to lose. We played, I feel, very realistic football: offside against England, then we beat Spain 2-1 and a draw was enough against Italy. They played catenaccio — we did the same. So, after three very different tactical games, it was a success for us just to play in the final. Van Moer was a very intelligent player. He was a leader and it always made a big difference whenever he did not play. In the final against West Germany it was very disappointing because Hrubesch scored the winner only two minutes from the end. But we did not approach it any differently to the other games.

**Q: Your brand of football did not win you many friends in Italy. Did it bother you at all?**

T: No, you must play the best way you can with the players you have. For us Walter Meeuws was a very intelligent player who played the offside game very well; Jan Ceulemans was working very hard. It was our way of playing and it could be very spectacular. I remember when we beat France 2-0, at the Heysel Stadium, in the 1982 World Cup qualification matches that it was a wonderful game; it was a good French team — Platini, Giresse and Tigana. Anyway, what is the best way of playing football?

**Q: For the 1982 World Cup qualifying matches, you again had to face eternal rivals. Holland. Were you concerned about Belgium's previous lack of success against the Dutch?**

T: No, because Holland were on the way down, and I put it over to the players that with Goethals they had always been afraid of the Dutch team, though, of course, it was better with Cruyff, Neeskens and Rensenbrink. But it wasn't the same team in 1981-82, so I stressed to the players that they must not be afraid — and it went very well for us. It was proof that Rome '80 had not been an accident.

**Q: When you went to Spain for the 1982 World Cup finals, you sensationally beat holders Argentina 1-0, in the opening match. What are your views now?**

T: That match against Argentina was one of the biggest days in the history of Belgian football. But then there were problems as we had the injuries to Pfaff and Gerets in the game against Hungary and Poland played very well against us in the decisive second-round game and that was that. With Pfaff and Gerets against Poland, I am sure it would have been a different game. But I think it was important that we had already spent three weeks in Elche and Alicante where it was terribly warm. Poland were coming from Vigo and La Coruna, in the north, where it was cool and good for conditioning. They scored after three minutes and that, mentally we were not prepared to fight, though we had a strong midfield. Ceulemans, Vercauteren and van Moer, for instance; they could keep the ball and then wait for the best moment to strike and follow up. Vercauteren is not a midfield player. He is a left winger who comes back, so his inswingers are very dangerous and with Vandenbergh at the far post it can be very effective. It is realistic football: we have the ball — it is then up to the opposition to get it from us.

**Q: After the disappointment in Spain, you then had a tremendous start to the new European Championship campaign?**

T: Yes, we took eight points from our first four games; we beat Scotland — but we were lucky to win 3-2 because they got two wonderful Dalglish goals. We came back well even though we were a little lucky with a penalty in the last minute. Before that we beat Switzerland 2-1, East Germany 2-1 in Leipzig, then again at home so, after four games we had already qualified.

**Q: After such a convincing performance in the group matches you almost certainly would have gone to the finals in France as one of the favourites, but for the bribes scandal. How did you hear about the blackest day in the history of Belgian football?**

T: I heard about it the day before we played a friendly against West Germany, in Brussels. We were all together in a hotel in the city — and then it broke. Gerets didn't play in the game because he spent all night with the police. They were all suspended (Meeuws, Gerets and Plessers — "my defence") and then came the big problem for me. It was the end of February and I only had two months to prepare a completely new team. We still played well in our opening match against Yugoslavia, in Lens, where we won 2-0. And then came the major problem when we went down 5-0 against France in Nantes. But still everything was possible for us because we had to play Denmark, in Strasbourg. We were 2-0 up and lost 3-2 — but if at that moment I could have had my complete defence with Meeuws and Gerets, then we would have gone through to the semi-finals.

**Q: Instead you had to wait for the World Cup last year to reach the semi-finals. After the draw in Mexico City, which put you in a difficult group that included host nation, Mexico, how did you feel about your chances?**

T: Every group is difficult and we also had to play at Toluca, which was the highest venue. But we were very well prepared and I think that, in extra-time period against Russia, we were the better team — we were running and they were walking. We played a good game against Spain, too, also in extra-time. I think the Belgium v Russia game was one of the best games in the World Cup; Brazil-France may have been technically better but for excitement . . .

**Q: What are your feelings about penalty kicks being used to decide important matches?**

T: For a manager that is not so good — it is not so good for the heart. You are there with your players — and we had a lot of young players. I picked the five about five minutes before the end of the second period of extra-time. Number one was not a problem with Nico Claesen and Scifo, too, was no problem. Then I thought of Jean-Marie Pfaff also, because with Bayern Munich against Salonika, he had scored. But he said no — "I have injured my ankle". Then Hugo Broos comes to me and he said, "I know you don't believe so much in some of my technical qualities, but I am 34, and if I can help I will take one for you". So, I said, okay, you take number three. Then I go to Vervoort who has a very good left foot. So, I said to Patrick: "We saw the France-Brazil game together and we saw Socrates, Zico and Platini miss penalties, so you have nothing to lose. You go to the ball, close your eyes and hit it with your left: just one thing — not over, not to the side, only in the goal." He said to me after the match: "I'll never forget in all my life the 60 metres I walked to take the penalty kick because all the people were watching me and they were pro-Spain." Then we went on to the semi-finals.

**Q: You lost 2-0 against Argentina in the semi-final, but how much had the two extra-time games against the Soviet Union and Spain taken out of the players?**

T: We were a very tired team, but not so much because of the game with Russia, as we had almost a week before we played Spain. We played the Spanish in Puebla, on the Sunday, and we then went back from Peubla to Toluca on the Monday, by bus — a five hour journey. So, we arrived in Toluca at 5 o'clock in the evening just to have a little training an hour later. The next day was Tuesday and we played Argentina on the Wednesday. As long as it was 0-0 we always had a chance. But once they scored it was finished.

**Q: What was your opinion of Maradona?**

T: Certainly it was a Maradona who was 100 per cent better than the Maradona I saw in Spain four years earlier. It would be going too far to say that Argentina were a one-man team as they were a very good team — but I don't think they would have won the World Cup without him. I don't think they would have beaten England without him. Indeed, I was disappointed that Argentina beat England because I preferred to play them in the semi-finals, especially in a World Cup in Mexico. Because of the general styles of play we normally tend to have good results against British teams.

**Q: What is your opinion of the validity of the third and four place match?**

T: Such matches are usually a waste of time because they are two disappointed teams. But we were not disappointed and being in the semi-finals was a very good result for us. Being beaten by Argentina, the eventual world champions, was no disgrace. But France were very disappointed and Henri Michel said to me to forget the match. We played 2-2 and for the third time in ten days we went into extra-time. If we scored we win; if France score, they win. And they did.

**Q: Assuming that Belgium qualify now for the European finals in West Germany, what does the future hold for Guy Thys?**

T: I have been eleven years in this job and I have a contract until the end of the European championships — and then I think it's too much. It's still possible that I will carry on but for the time being I don't even want to think that far ahead.

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## FIFA and the Television Consortium: Facing the Future Together

***IN THE days when young Pelé was demonstrating his football skills, people saw for the first time pictures of a Football World Cup in motion on television. A television in those days was a luxury, no one even dreamed of colour television and visual broadcasting proved to be a technical adventure every time.***

***Some 30 years later, television viewers all over the world witnessed the virtuosity of a Diego Maradona, mostly in colour and enriched with technical devices such as slow motion, trick photography and views from various angles. Last June, people in 160 different countries watched the final between Argentina and Federal Republic of Germany: surveys have shown that an estimated 580 million viewers were watching. The total number of people reported to have watched the World Cup Final Competition in Mexico is a gigantic 128 thousand million.***

***These figures reflect, on the one hand, the fascination of football and, on the other, the results of television's superlative contribution. The world's number one sport and the most prominent means of communication became partners during the so-called "television age". Each of these partners has contributed to the success of the other.***

***Football and, in particular FIFA, have learned to appreciate the value of television. We also value high quality broadcasting. The only way FIFA can fulfil its statutory obligation of promoting football worldwide is through television providing the best possible service from the qualitative and quantitative point of view.***

***In the past, an international television consortium comprising six regional unions has always been our partner and fulfilled these demands impeccably. Last year, for the first time, FIFA was presented with very tempting offers from private television companies. However, in consideration of the invariably excellent co-operation between the international consortium and FIFA, we decided to continue with the previous arrangement and with the partners we had had in the past.***

***In view of its positive experience, FIFA has decided to conclude contracts not only for the next World Cup Final Competition but also for the 1994 and 1998 competitions at the same time. FIFA is convinced that the best possible broadcasting coverage for the next World Cup Competitions has thus been assured. FIFA will receive a total of SFr.340 million from the consortium for the broadcasting rights of all three World Cup Final Competitions.***

***We are very pleased with this arrangement. It is the first time in the history of the sport that by means of a contract of such dimensions the rights for such an important event as the World Cup Final Competition have been sold over such a long period. FIFA has no doubt that this agreement will satisfy not only the demands of the television companies but also those of football and viewers all over the world.***

***I wish to thank the representatives of the consortium, led by the EBU President, Albert Scharf, sincerely for their fairness and constructiveness during our negotiations.***

***FIFA is looking forward to tackling the work ahead of us with equally competent and loyal partners, to bring it to a successful conclusion for all concerned.***

***Dr João Havelange***
***FIFA President***

ON 9 March 1987, FIFA and the World Consortium of Broadcasting Unions signed an agreement whereby FIFA granted the broadcasting rights on the World Cups in 1990 (Italy), 1994 and 1998 to the members of the Consortium. The only channels not included in the contract are the English ones in the USA and the English and French channels in Canada.

This agreement, with a value of 340 million Swiss Francs, continues the long-standing relationship between FIFA and the World Consortium, begun in the 1982 and 1986 World Cups, and which has been instrumental in the popular development of football throughout the world.

The continued partnership, which foresees close co-operation between FIFA and the Broadcasting Unions in the promotion and exposure of the World Cups, has been sought by FIFA, since, in the words of Mr João Havelange, FIFA-President, "only through the Consortium can the worldwide impact of football be properly developed, and for FIFA the Consortium is the only viable partner".

### Popular

The Consortium, in collaboration with FIFA, will ensure the quality of the coverage and broadcasting infrastructure necessary to meet the common aim of promoting the world's most popular sport. This will entail enormous financial investment by the consortium members, above all the host broadcaster, in addition to the rights payment, but this is considered a normal contribution to co-operation with FIFA in guaranteeing the best professional coverage. (As an example of the costs, RAI alone as the host broadcaster in Italy in 1990 anticipates its costs for coverage to be in the region of 350 million Swiss Francs.)

FIFA's wish to involve the Consortium in all the stages of planning each World Cup, and to seek the expert advice offered, shows a new way for sport to ensure its long-term future through a binding association with known and proven partners.

The Broadcasting Unions making up the Consortium are:

ABU — Asia-Pacific Broadcasting Union
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### Six Associations interested in the 1994 World Cup Final Competition.

BY THE deadline set for 28 February, six Associations had stated their interest to FIFA in hosting the World Cup Final Competition in 1994. After the FIFA General Secretariat had officially invited applications in January for the 1994 Final Competition, provisional written applications were received from the following countries: Algeria, Benin, Brazil, Chile, Morocco, and the USA.

A revised edition of FIFA's terms of reference was sent to these applicants on 10 March. The respective Associations have until 10 April 1987 either to confirm or withdraw their bid. The final application with the accompanying compulsory documents has to be submitted by 30 September 1987. After appraisal of the applications, a Special Committee of FIFA will compile a report for the Executive Committee by 15 June 1988. The award of the 1994 World Cup Final Competition will be made in Zurich on 30 June 1988 by the FIFA Executive Committee.

Because, according to FIFA Statutes, a World Cup Final Competition cannot be held on the same contintent on two consecutive occasions, applications for the 1994 Tournament were invited only from non-European associations.

### An enriching experience

IN RECENT issues of FIFA News there have been articles about the rules for five-a-side football and the two tournaments which have been played, but there has been no mention of the refereeing. We would therefore like to fill this gap here and now.

In the tournament in Hungary in November last year, the services of six Hungarian international referees were used, plus one Austrian and a young Belgian referee, J. Moulaert, a specialist in his country for five-a-side refereeing, who set an example for the others on refereeing this branch of the game, especially as regards positioning on the field and reaction to infringements. His Hungarian and Austrian colleagues soon realised that the referee's movements were far more restricted on the smaller field, certain aspects of football for eleven were wrong for five-a-side and, what is more, just as much concentration — or perhaps even more — was called for. In addition they discovered many other subtleties particular to this type of football.

After some insecurity at the start, the referees' performances gradually improved, finally reaching a level which was classified as being good.

The international referees who accompanied the Belgian Moulaert as pioneers in this great adventure were the Hungarians L. Hartmann, A. Kutak, L. Kovacs, L. Molnar, L. Nemeth and B. Szabo, and the Austrian H. Forstinger.

In Spain last February the situation changed radically, for referees specialising in five-a-side football joined in in force. P. Meysman (Belgium), J. Chousa, J. Artigas, C. Alonso-Pérez and R. Correcher (all from Spain), refereed nine of the 18 matches of the tournament. They were joined by the international referees C. Silva Valente (Portugal, E. Soriano Aldrén and J. Ramos Marcos (both from Spain) and the first-division referee R. Garcia de Loza (Spain) who officiated the other nine matches among them.

This combination of experts from traditional football and from five-a-side proved to be an enriching experience. During the daily reunions after the games, experiences were exchanged and advice and opinions freely expressed. The vast international experience of Silva Valente, Soriano Aladrén and Ramos Marcos helped the others to come to grips with certain situations. The five-a-side experts, for their part, gave valuable advice on moving about a smaller field and on other aspects of the game.

# INFORMATION DESK . . .

THE MOST, valuable, long-term reference book new on the market is also one of the cheapest. It's **A Scottish Soccer Internationalists' Who's Who 1872-1986** by Douglas Lamming, published at £5.95 by Hutton Press, 130 Canada Drive, Cherry Burton, Beverley, North Humberside HU17 7SB.

In effect this book brings on to the general market the compilation first made available through the Association of Football Statisticians. Every Scotland player in history is here, with full biographical details plus many personal notes which bring a lightness of touch to what might otherwise sound like a pretty forbidding volume.

Lamming was joint author with Morley Farror back in the early 1970s of a similar book detailing all England's international players and, to match this latest offering, a revision and updating of that standard work would be welcome too.

Another one for the facts and figures shelf is the **Football Grounds of Great Britain,** by Simon Inglis (£9.95; Collins Willow, 8 Grafton St, London W1X 3LA). This is a revised and developed version of Inglis's original Football Grounds of England and Wales, which was published four years ago. In the meantime the author has added a section on Scottish grounds and updated the English section with reference to the Valley Parade fire disaster at Bradford in particular and what the Popplewell Inquiry has meant for ground safety standards in general.

There are two new publications in both the player and club sections.

In the ghosted autobiography new releases we have **Spurred to Success** by Glenn Hoddle (with Harry Harris of the *Daily Mirror*) published at £9.95 by Queen Anne Press, Greater London House, Hampstead Road, London NW1 7QX . . . also **Everton Winter, Mexican Summer** — yet another football diary, this time from Peter Reid (with Peter Ball) and published at £8.95, also by Queen Anne Press.

On the club scene there is the comparitively lightweight **Rangers News Annual No 4 (£4.50; Peebles Publications, 2 Park Gardens, Glasgow G3 7YE) and, most interestingly, You'll Never Walk Alone,**the official illustrated history of Liverpool. With a foreword by Bob Paisley this has been put together by Stephen F. Kelly and is yet another publication from prolific Queen Anne Press.

This is a written history, with a comparatively restricted statistics section, but then all the facts and figures have been well documented elsewhere recently. Kelly, a Liverpool fan and all-round writer and television journalist, clearly enjoyed the task but 26 pages seems comparatively mean coverage for the club's years through from foundation in 1892 to the second world war.

So much has been written, recorded and set down in newspapers, magazines, books and videos about the recent achievements that readers might have welcomed further examination of the founding years and the social environment which have clearly played such a major role in shaping the club.

The dismissal of the Heysel disaster in 29 lines at the end of chapter 14 also strikes an odd note. Clearly everything has its place in a club history. But such a horrific event deserved further discussion — especially when one bears in mind the effect it will wield in the years to come over Liverpool's reputation and international potential.

Finally, a curious book from Pluto Press, 6a Noel Street, London W1V 3RB entitled **Sing When You're Winning,**by Steve Redhead and priced £5.95 the blurb describes this as a "post-punk book on British football" in which the author "explains why the game excites millions . . (and) cheerfully dissects the nostalgia for a lost golden age."

It turns out, however, not to be a book about football but about football's image, which is a vastly different and deceptive matter.

Indeed it reads less like a book and more like a degree thesis which has been turned into a book.

The author provides no real feeling that he ever attends football, nor has he apparently made much of a serious attempt at face-to-face discussions with the officials, players and commentators whose out-of-context comments he spends much of his time trying to disparage.

He might better have understood football's traditional love affair with the past has he read Brian Glanville's **Soccer Nemesis** and Willy Meisl's **Football Revolution,** both prophetic products of the early 1950s when a new realism dawned on English football. Both are significant omissions from the bibliography.

## IN REPLY TO . . .

**ANDREW BRICE, Harrogate, N.Yorkshire:** Two major English publications followed the Argentina World Cup. One was World Cup: The Argentina Story, by David Miller, published by Fredrick Warne, 40 Bedford Square, London WC1; the second was World Cup 78, edited by Phil Soar for Marshall Cavendish.

**NARESH PATEL, Castle Street, Bolton:** Contact the All-India Football Federation, Netaji Indoor Stadium, Eden Gardens, Calcutta 700 021.

**B. KERR, Co Antrim, N. Ireland:** Bruno Conti was born on March 13, 1955 at Nettuno (Rome). He has played for Roma, Genoa on loan, and Roma again. He won 47 caps for Italy. Lionello Manfredonia was born on November 27, 1956, in Rome and had played only for Lazio until he joined Juventus in 1985 (4 caps). The Atletico Madrid fullback Tomas (full name Pedro Tomas Renones Crego) was born on August 9, 1960, at Santiago de Compostela. He has played 12 times for Spain and joined Atletico from the club's affiliated second division team, Atletico Madrileno, in 1983.

**RICARDO VELASCO, Kirkintilloch, Glasgow:** FIFA will have a list of all national team colours and federation addresses. Write to FIFA, FIFA-Haus, Hitziweg 11, 8030 Zurich 30, Switzerland. There is no single publication listing all international results from Year Zero. Some federations are better than others at maintaining records and supplying information on request. Be warned: many will not reply!

**LESLIE HICKEY, Tonlegee Road, Coolock, Dublin:** Addresses as follows — Sao Paulo FC, Praca Gomes Pedrosa, Jardim Leonor, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Real Madrid C. de F, Concha Espina s/n, Madrid 16, Spain. The team line-ups for the 1986 World Cup match in the Azteca, Mexico City, between Mexico and Paraguay were — Mexico: Larios — Trejo, Quirarte, Cruz Barbosa, Servin — Aguirre, Boy (Espana 57), Munoz, Negrete — Sanchez, Flores (Cruz 85). Paraguay: Fernandez — Torales (Hicks 80), Delgado, Zabala, Schettina — Canete, Romero, Nunez, Ferreira — Mendoza (Guasch 62), Cabanas. The referee was Courtney (Eng), attendance 110,000, and the goals were scored by Flores (2 mins) and Romero (85).

**J.W. STEVENSON, Mansfield Road, Eastwood, Nottingham:** The 1966 World Cup 'Prieto' for Chile was Ignacio Prieto; it was George Robledo, of the Newcastle Robledo brothers, who played for Chile in 1950; in 1930, the France v Mexico and United States v Belgium games were staged on the same day but France v Mexico is considered the formal 'opening match'; McGhee of the United States scored his two goals against Belgium before Maschinot of France completed his double against Mexico; in the 1930 game between Argentina and Mexico, Argentina's Zumelzu scored only once; Mexico goals came from Lopez, F. Rosas and M. Rosas. Each team converted one penalty each and Paternoster (Arg) contributed the first missed penalty. Mortensen scored England's first-ever goal in the finals of a World Cup — in the 38th minute of the 2-0 win over Chile in 1950.

**L. DE-STEUNDER, Leek, Staffs:** The 1982 Brazilian World Cup winger Eder is now playing for Pele's old club, Santos.

**SHAYNE WRIGHT, Dunedin, New Zealand; ZAHIR FARAQUOI, Middlesbrough; PETER STEELE, Orby Drive, Castlereagh, Belfast; PETER McGRATH, Waterford; ANDREW ASHCROFT, Keighley, W. Yorkshire; JORGE D. HERRERA, Trelles, Buenos Aires, Argentina; R. J. HALL, Wildmill, Bridgend; ANDREW COOK, Ferndown, Dorset:** Addresses as requested — AC Bellinzona, CP 1022, 6501 Bellinzona; AGF Aarhus, Terp Skovvej 1, 8260 Viby J; Ajax, Stadion De Meer, Middenweg 401, postbus 41885, 1098 AV Amsterdam; AJ Auxerre, Stade Abbe-Deschamps, Route de Vaux, 89000 Auxerre; B1903, Lyngbyvej 270, 2900 Hellerup; FC Bayern Munich, Säbenerstrasse 51, 8000 Munich 90; Besiktas SK, Siraselviler Cad. 67/3, Instanbul, BFC Dynamo, 1125 Berlin, Steffenstrasse, East Germany;

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Milan AC, Via Turati 3, 20121 Milan; Nantes FC, Centre Sportif de la Joneliere, 44240 La Chapelle sur Erdre; Napoli SSC (re Diego Maradona), Via Vicinale Paradiso, Soccava, 80126 Naples; Paris Saint-Germain FC, 30 rue Bergere, 75009 Paris; FC Partizan, Humska 1 (stadoin JNA), 11000 Belgrade; PSV Eindhoven, PSV-stadion, Fredriklaan 10a, 5615 NH Eindhoven; CA River Plate, Avenida Figueroa, Alcorta 7597, 1428 Buenos Aires;

SC e Salgueros, Rua Alvares Cabral 366, 4000 Oporto; R.Standard Liege CL, Stade de Sclessin, Rue de la Centrale 2, 4200 Sclessin/Ougree/Liege; Torino Calcio (re Junior), Corso Vittorio Emanuele II 77, 10128 Turin; Toulouse FC, Stade Municpal, Toulouse; Hellas-Verona AC (re Elkjaer and Rossi), Piazzale Olimpia, Cancello E, 37138 Verona.

West German striker Uwe Rahn sees his shot blocked by Czechoslovakian goalkeeper Ludek Miklosko.

# RAHN — 'THE BEST'

## PLAYER PROFILE BY ARTHUR ROTMIL

*"HE IS without doubt currently the best player in West German football — this is the flattering accolade bestowed by the media on Uwe Rahn the classy international midfielder with the goal touch and general of Borussia Mönchengladbach.*

*Not so long ago, before he became established, most fans thought that he was related to Helmut Rahn one of German footballs all-time greats and scorer of two goals in that famous World Cup final 3-2 victory over Hungary in 1954.*

*"Please send me your autograph and ask your dad to sign one too", requested the fans, assuming that Uwe was the son of Helmut. They are in fact not related at all.*

*But even his first name is synonymous with German soccer fame — like Uwe Seeler.*

*The new star's full name is Uwe Arthur Rahn and he was born on May 21, 1962. He began his career with TSV Schönau, then moved to neighbouring Waldhof Mannheim before transferring to Borussia Mönchengladbach in 1980.*

*There the tall (6ft.) blond Rahn had to wait some time for recognition as Borussia struggled in his first three years at the Bökelberg. He wasn't quite 19 when he married his boyhood sweetheart Claudia.*

*They met in Mannheim-Schönau, he was 13, she 12. And they stayed together ever since and now they share a daughter Stefanie who is two years old.*

*Soon after the wedding Rahn suffered the first of his two major injuries. Badly torn knee ligaments put him out of action for months.*

*But he was determined to get back to playing football; the personal discipline he acquired at Waldhof where he already starred for the youth team which reached the national final against Schalke.*

*That's when Borussia Mönchengladbach's coach Jupp Heynckes saw Rahn in action and decided to engage him. Since then he has become Heynckes's favourite pupil.*

*"I never regretted for one minute joining Gladbach. This club is ideal for me," says Rahn.*

*In 1984 the new national team chief Franz Beckenbauer began his reign with a bitter 3-1 home defeat by Argentina. In the next match, a vital World Cup qualifier against Sweden in Cologne on 17th October he introduced Uwe Rahn as a 74th minute substitute.*

*With his first kick in international football the newcomer scored the opening goal in West Germany's 2-0 win and the first on their road to Mexico.*

*"That was my most important goal ever. A marvellous feeling, like an ice-cold ray down the spine, quite unique" — he recalls.*

*"These were the most memorable days in my life. A week earlier our baby Stefanie was born, then Franz Beckenbauer called me up into the squad and finally I scored that fantastic goal — my God was I happy!"*

*But a year later he was plunged into the depths of despair once more. During a cross country run through some woods, he stepped onto a tree branch, or root and suffered torn ankle ligaments.*

*He thought it was all over and no place in the Mexico World Cup party.*

*But once again he recovered fully after just seven weeks thanks to his dedication and the help of Gladbach's physical trainer Karl-Heinz Drygalski and made it to the 'Mundial', but didn't get a game there.*

*Now he is once again in contention thanks to brilliant displays for his club for whom he scored over 50 Bundesliga goals and 11 in mostly successful 18 UEFA-Cup ties.*

*In national colours he hit five goals in eleven matches.*

*He also played three times in 'Under-21' sides and five with the Olympic team, including in the actual Games in Los Angeles in 1984.*

*Today he is Borussia's top striker and schemer who sets an example to others.*

*"The trainer demands that I should play the role of a 'chief'. At first I was just a willing runner, now my teammates look to me for guidance", he says. "Of course this gives me even greater confidence."*

*He is highly encouraged by the recent statement by Beckenbauer who sees Rahn as a focal point of his new midfield for the forthcoming European Championship finals.*

*Now, the youngest of four brothers and sisters and qualified lathe turner is still young enough to look forward to more success at club and international level. Last year he signed a new contract which should keep him at Gladbach until 1989. Though he has been linked with Real Madrid, Bayern Munich and PSV Eindhoven, he is undoubtedly the top earner at the club and says with a knowing wink: "I don't suppose I'll have to return to my job on the machine".*

*But he still rides a bicycle — the Volkswagen Passatt belongs to the wife!*

# FREEDOM TO

**EUROPE'S Western associations and clubs have only until June 30 to come up with a plan to frustrate the machinations and demands of the EEC; and its insistent Spanish Commissioner for Social Affairs, Marin. He insists that by then, they fall into line and agree to permit free circulation of footballers throughout the countries of the Community.**

Only Franco Carraro seems really to have stood up to Marin's tirades in Berne, though all the other representatives of the 15 Western countries were in agreement with him. The date Marin sets for 'Liberalisation' is, 1992: at the latest.

The trouble is that UEFA now have no Artemio Franchi to fight football's corner. Eleven years ago, the wily and versatile Franchi fought off a similar attack by the EEC, but Jacques Georges, the current, French president of UEFA, seems simply to have thrown in the towel.

He is, he says, in full sympathy with his member countries (note that they don't of course constitute the whole of UEFA's membership, as there are the Iron Curtain countries to be considered, too), can see the negative effects free circulation could have, but advises the 15 to step into line.

In a remarkable communication to Giampiero Boniperti, the president of Juventus, he is even reported to have advised him not to take proceedings in the Court of Human Rights (with which Marin is threatening the Big 15) against Carraro and the Italian FIGC, for refusing to raise next season's quota of foreigners in Italian football to three per club from two. The EEC, he says, will look after that.

Marin left Berne saying that Carraro was a clever and an able man, but that he did not understand. I think Carraro understands all too well but alas, as he says himself, he is not going to be in office for much longer.

The former president of Milan and president of CONI; the Italian Olympic Committee, is filling only a temporary role. He is Extraordinary Commissioner, there to sort out, if he can, the prolix politics and intercine feuds of the FIGC, which forced out the previous president, Carraro's protegé, Federico Sordillo.

Carraro still hopes to find some formula which will categorise the pro footballer as a special case; which indeed he surely is. But as Van Raay, European MP who is also the president of the international footballers' union, points out, footballers is all these member countries are already categorised as employed workers, which makes them *ipso facto* free agents in the European Community.

Ian Rush of Liverpool against Arsenal's David O'Leary in the Littlewoods Cup Final, won 2-2 by the London club.

Some 26 European MPs, in their folly and ignorance, signed a petition demanding the "liberation" of footballers. Set the people free!

As one who campaigned, side by side with Jimmy Hill, for the abolition of the maximum wage a quarter of a century ago, I think I have paid my dues on freedom of footballers. But I am in total agreement with Carraro and the rest that absolute liberty of movement within the community would be devasting in its effect on football.

First, though, let me admit that there would be a lot of very happy players in the country, pleased and who can blame them, by the chance to go to Italy and Spain and make huge sums of money.

The Spanish clubs could be a greater menace than the Italians. Already, at the start of this season, the controversial president of Barcelona, José Luis Nunez, was saying that he'd like the number of EEC players per club gradually raised to a maximum of SIX! If Marin gets his way, Nunez could have eleven. Already as we know, Barcelona actually have four foreigners from EEC countries on their books, being able to use only two of them at any one time.

The thinking behind Marin's campaign and the motion of the magnificent 26 is plainly that all EEC citizens have the right to go where they like within the Community and make as much money as they can.

But football is a strange and in some ways delicate structure, some of whose customs are admittedly absurd, even unjust, but some of which, however strange in appearance, are vital to its well being.

To allow free movement of footballers would certainly have a devastating effect on the British game. Already clubs in France and West Germany and Belgium, quite apart from Spain and Italy, pay much higher salaries than our own.

It is easy to foresee the departure of most of our leading players. Already Ian Rush — his League Cup final goal notwithstanding — is bound for Juventus and other Italian clubs have the likes of John Barnes, Clive Allen, Tony Cottee, Mo Johnston and Glenn Hoddle in their sights. Peter Beardsley would be an obvious choice and target.

But what, meanwhile, would be the effect on those countries to which they went? Carraro has already warned of the probable demise of youth schemes. Why should the clubs spend huge sums of money on the long, uncertain, speculative business of producing their own players when they can pick them up so easily, ready made?

Moreover, the way to the great clubs of Spain and Italy would largely be barred to local talent. In the past, there have been many such complaints; and don't forget that for many years, Italian teams were allowed three foreigners, enabling Milan in the 1950s to field the splendid inside–forward trio of GRENOLI, alias Gren, Nordalh and Liedholm, while Juventus had the three Great Danes, John Hansen, Karl Aage Hansen and Carl Praest.

In 1957, when Jeventus signed John Charles from Leeds, it was the ruination of the career of 17 year old Bruno Nicolé, the white hope then of Italian football, just signed from Padova for even more than the £65,000 Charles cost.

Nicolé was a centre–forward, too, but he couldn't play there as long as King John sat on his throne. Boniperti was the inside–right, Omar Sivori of Argentina the inside–left. Nicolé had to loiter palely on the right wing. He never did fulfil his great promise.

Perhaps Carraro will still win the day, or at least succeed in fighting a holding action. He'd obviously have much more chance had UEFA not taken such a lamentably invertebrate and defeatist view. If only Artermio Franchi were alive today! And so, as England, in footballing terms, prepares to become another Denmark, one wishes Carraro and

# MOVE

# The BRIAN GLANVILLE column

his lawyers well; and hopes our own Football Associations will dedicate themselves to the battle.

**SHOULD Arsenal have bought? I put the question to their excellent young manager, George Graham, just after his team had drawn a sterile, disappointing home game against Nottingham Forest.**

George wouldn't have it. "The players I want were not available, so what do I do? Buy players that I don't like?"

A rhetorical question; but perhaps a begged one. It was very sad to see Arsenal's Championship challenge fall apart, under the joint pressure of excessive fixtures and incessant injuries.

A colleague asked Graham for his thoughts on the foul by Clive Allen which put Paul Davis out of the game for weeks on end at such a vital time.

Graham made the face of a man who has just sucked on a lemon and wouldn't comment; though comment was quite unnecessary. You might legitimately call that the kick which ruined Arsenal's hopes. With both Steve Williams and Paul Davis out of the midfield, what hope had they?

Graham insists that they exceeded his wildest hopes, that all he wanted to do in his first season as Arsenal's manager was "to get things right." By next season, he will hope to have the players he wants to strengthen the positions that need it. He had an inexperienced young side which exceeded his hopes.

"I and the team kept our feet on the ground. You and the public were expecting too much." Were we?

There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune. Graham is a splendid young manager, an inspired appointment by Arsenal, but he didn't take it. He not only didn't buy; he let Stewart Robson go, he let Tommy Caton go.

Arsenal would argue that Robson was unsettled, that he wanted to go, that his contract was up at the end of this season, that had they kept him against his will, they would not only have had a discontented player, they would have lost money on the eventual transfer.

Well, there's money and money, discontent and discontent. Robson wasn't happy about the way he was being used in midfield. He is a powerful, forceful, technically limited player with the reputation of being headstrong.

I think Arsenal should have kept him. Any player who isn't in the first team in the position which he prefers will necessarily be dissatisfied.

So what? John Wark was dissatisfied, displeased that he was playing, as he said, only every six weeks. But Liverpool hung on to him, brought him on against Oxford United, and he scored them two priceless goals.

If I were a manager I wouldn't give a damn if a player were dissatisfied if I thought he could eventually do me some good.

Arsenal may be a couple of hundred thousands pounds better off on the fee they got from West Ham for Stewart Robson, but what about the money they lost by being knocked out of the F.A. Cup by Watford?

Incidentally, I don't agree with Steve Williams, that Graham Taylor, the Watford manager, is a "cheat". An accusation levelled at Taylor by Williams after the Cup tie in which Watford eliminated Arsenal at Highbury. Readers of *World Soccer* will know that Taylor and I are not the best of friends, but I still regard him as an admirable young manager, and I think he was most unfairly abused by Williams.

Behind the outburst was the fact that Watford, quite understandably, had been unhappy at the appointment of Brian Stevens as referee of the Cup tie, after the thousand natural shocks of the League game in which he expelled Tony Coton, the Watford goalkeeper, and had a row with Taylor in consequence.

You would have thought that any sensible organisation would have hesitated before putting Stevens back into the fray at an Arsenal–Watford match, though as I wasn't there I am not remotely suggesting he was in the wrong.

My information is that when they heard of the FA Cup quarter final appointment, before the news was made public, Watford rang the Football Association and questioned it, on the grounds of what happened in the League game, to find that the FA were quite unaware that anything had happened at all.

During that week, the FA could have changed the appointment, but they chose not to do so, which meant that when Watford's protest became public, it was difficult for them to back down. We all know the consequences.

I did not think Stevens refereed the Cup tie especially well, I do think he might have given Arsenal a penalty when Anderson was so manifestly shoved in the back, but you have to sympathise with him a little.

His position was a wretchedly difficult one, and anyway Arsenal had only themselves to blame for throwing away the advantage of a traumatising early goal against a confused Watford defence.

I could write at some length about Charlie Nicholas and his varying contribution to Arsenal's season, but I shan't, other than to say that if only he could ally any kind of consistency to his undoubted splendid talents, Arsenal would probably have strolled away with the League and maybe the Cup as well.

While we are on the subject of Arsenal, I must record that my old friend Steve Burtenshaw, the man in charge of Arsenal's youth development policy and once their coach, not to say manager of QPR, rang me up to gainsay my recent observation in *World Soccer* to the effect that Arsenal had a poor youth team this season.

Not a bit of it, he said; it was just as good as the one which had produced Niall Quinn, Hayes and the rising Tony Adams.

Since I have not seen Arsenal's youth team play this season, and was simply quoting the opinion of those who had, I cannot take a position, but am glad to record Steve Burtenshaw's dissent. May his youth team flourish and produce more such fine young players.

Whether there will be much incentive for big clubs to run youth schemes if the dastardly EEC gets its way is, as we know, a moot point.

Mind you, I think there is a very good case for doing things the Italian way, so far as transfers are concerned. The Italians allow them to take place only in the close season, with a brief reprieve of a week or so in October – it used to be November – when Serie A clubs can sign players from lower divisions, or those who haven't yet made an appearance in Serie A that season.

This means, very properly in my opinion, that clubs must stand or fall by the business they have transacted before the season.

Fat hopes of implementing such a rational plan here, when we have the shameless and immoral system of loans, which not only take place within the confines of the season but can ever, and do often, end before the season itself does.

I have in these columns deplored the practice before and shall not do so again, other than to say that I know the officials of the Football League agree with me, but alas cannot circumvent the vested interests of the benighted clubs.

WHAT massive hypocrisy there has been in West Germany over the case of Toni Schumacher! Not my favourite person, nor my favourite goalkeeper.

But to let him go unscathed after the horrors of Seville in 1982, then throw him out of club and country teams five years later just for blowing the whistle (tile of his autobiography, by the way) seems outrageous.

Blowing the whistle, that is to say, on the alleged taking of drugs in the Bundesliga.

While players such as Hans Peter Briegel have objected and threatened legal action, others, such as his former club mate at Cologne, Pierre Littbarski, have come out hot and strong in defence of Schumacher, saying he has merely made public what has been well known for years.

If so, it is the old old story of shooting the messenger who brings bad news.

In Seville in 1982, during the semi-final of the World Cup against France, Schumacher rushed from his goal and brutally felled the French defender Patrick Battiston as he dashed through for goal. Battiston could have died.

Indeed the stupid folly of the Spanish security arrangements, preventing ambulancemen getting to him, nearly ensured that he did. Schumacher let him lie there like a dog and showed no contrition afterwards.

He even made a sick joke about being willing to pay for Battiston's dental treatment, and went to see him in France weeks later, only when he realised what a wretched figure he had cut.

The referee and linesmen had played the three wise monkeys. FIFA and the German DFB (FA) did nothing. Yet now, without trial of any kind, without the glimmer of a fair hearing, Schumacher is banished to outer darkness.

# ARSENAL STRIDE BACK

## by DERICK ALLSOP

Player of the Year Clive Allen.

*ARSENAL and England, giants of club and international football past, are taking massive strides towards prominence again.*

*England are moving purposefully in the direction of the European championship finals next summer and Arsenal picked up the first domestic trophy of the season, beating Liverpool 2–1 in the Littlewoods Cup final at Wembley.*

*England's steady development as a team of poise and stature was confirmed under clouds of intimidation at Windsor Park, Belfast.*

*Two car bombs were detonated before the match against Northern Ireland but England calmly stood their ground and kept their sights on the target of West Germany.*

*England have managed to protect an unbeaten record in this city for 60 years and the current side coasted through to a 2–0 success. They dominate their group with maximum points from three games and have yet to concede a goal.*

*It is a measure of their progress and confidence that manager Bobby Robson mildly complained: "I wish we had put away one or two more goals in the second half."*

*Weak as the Irish were after the inevitable opening flurry, this match provides enormous encouragement for England. They were without sublime skills of Glen Hoddle, and Gary Lineker had one of his quieter nights. But such is the depth of quality and strength in the squad it scarcely mattered. Peter Beardsley, Lineker's unselfish partner, had another outstanding game and Chris Waddle, so often Hoddle's wayward colleague, gave a sample of his present, stirring form.*

*There was one other highly significant factor. Bryan Robson proved that he is back to his best.*

*Many would have thrown in the towel after his catalogue of injuries, but the great man is made of sterner stuff and now, at the age of 30, he is restored to his full powers.*

*Robson went into the match buoyed by a magnificent display for Manchester United against Nottingham Forest the previous Saturday. With Hoddle missing he was required to take on a more adventurous midfield role, while Gary Mabbutt was given holding duties.*

*Robson made England's first menacing thrust and then, after 18 minutes, typically forced the breakthrough. Terry Butcher headed on Mabbutt's long throw and Robson muscled in between defenders to head the goal.*

*George Dunlop's outstretched leg denied Robson a second, but just before half-time the contest was over anyway. Waddle turned in from the right and gently placed his shot inside the far post.*

*England replaced the slightly unwell Peter Shilton with Chris Woods for the second half, but the No. 2 goalkeeper had little opportunity to show his potential.*

*The Irish seemed intent on avoiding a slaughter and England clearly decided they had done enough, so we were left with a rather pale second 45 minutes.*

*The future, however, looks full of colour and promise for England. There is far more sophistication and imagination to their play these days, yet still the traditional aggression and determination.*

*Only one position appears to pose a slight problem for manager Robson, and that is the central defensive spot alongside Butcher. Arsenal's youngster Tony Adams was injured, so Mark Wright was recalled against the Irish and was less than convincing.*

*My view is that the job should eventually go to Mabbutt and so give the defence greater flexibility, a quality essential at the highest level.*

*Four days after the Windsor Park clash, Arsenal met Liverpool to determine the destiny of the Littlewoods Cup, the latest version of the League Cup.*

*Liverpool dominated the competiton in the early '80s and even with three members of their back four missing through injury, they seemed to have enough experience and strength to carry them to another sucess.*

*The opening exchanges suggested as much, too. Kenny Dalglish's men were instantly composed, their football typically slick and incisive.*

*Ian Rush, bound for Juventus in the summer, and Craig Johnston combined to cause Arsenal their first scare and then the Welsh striker completed a devastating move to give Liverpool the lead after 23 minutes. Liverpool were surely on their way, we thought. After all, they had never lost a match in which Rush had scored. How wrong we were.*

*Scottish international Charlie Nicholas, seen by many to be on trial in this match, pushed in an equaliser seven minutes later after a desperate scramble in the Liverpool goalmouth and suddenly Arsenal's confidence began to grow.*

*Arsenal were much the more positive and forceful side in the second half. Just as they had in the semi-final against Tottenham, they demonstrated great powers of recovery.*

*Dalglish went on as substitute in the hope of conjuring a little of his old magic, but instead it was Arsenal's substitute Perry Groves who produced the decisive thrust, just seven minutes from the end of a gripping contest.*

*His pace and aggression unhinged the right side of Liverpool's defence and although Nicholas' scarcely firm shot required a wicked deflection to take it over the line, Arsenal were worthy winners. It is Arsenal's first major trophy for eight years and just reward for a fine 1986–87 season by the North London club so splendidly revitalised by George Graham.*

*The Highbury manager said: "We have played better, but the prize at the end of this match made it one of the most memorable performances for me."*

*Nicholas, the two-goal hero, said: "This must have been my most satisfying performance for Arsenal as I not only scored twice but made a contribution to the team performance. There is a bigger sense of achievement than winning a medal with Celtic and this triumph makes up for the bad times I have had since coming south."*

*Graham, once a player with Arsenal, added: "I think it is time to bury the "lucky Arsenal" tag. To go two goals behind at Spurs in the semi-final and then a goal down today and still win, there's nothing lucky about that.*

*"It makes a dream-like first season for me, but this is just the start. I would like us to emulate what Liverpool have done."*

*Certainly Liverpool can have no complaints. They trudged away from Wembley's sunshine, heads bowed. They left the stage to Arsenal, and Arsenal duly celebrated.*

*That defeat rounded off a miserable little spell for Liverpool. On March 18 Rush scored twice against Queen's Park Rangers to pass the 200-goal landmark for the club and*

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# PUNCH DRUNK AITKEN

**SOMETIMES I get the distinct impression that Roy Aitken wouldn't mind a refreshing sparring session with Marvi. Hagler before taking on Mike Tyson for the world heavyweight title a few hours later, writes ALEX GORDON.**

In short, the Celtic and Scotland captain is not one to run away when the going gets tough. And right now the going is indeed tough for anyone connected with the Scottish international set-up.

Critics have been using both barrels as they have blasted away at the lion with no roar. The European Championships, always a disaster area for Scotland, have proved to be a minefield once again. Scottish players have been forming a queue to commit suicide in this arena for years and, alas, the present lot are no different from those who have gone clumsily before.

But Aitken bares his teeth as he hits back: "Some of the criticism has been outrageous. Okay, I can fully accept the great disappointment sufffered by many of our fans.

"It hurts the players, too, you know. And the manager. It wasn't easy to explain to anyone who wasn't in Brussels to see us lose 4-1 to Belgium that we were dead unlucky. That, however, was the case.

"We played really well for an hour. We gave them as good as we got until the roof fell in on us. We made mistakes and were punished. Simple as that.

"Yes, I'm aware that a game lasts 90 minutes and there's little point in playing well for two-thirds of the match before throwing it away in the last third. That's what happened in Brussels, though.

"The Belgians came off that pitch and they knew they had been in a game. They realised, too, that there were hardly three goals of a difference in the abilities of the two nations.

"So, people who are talking about Scotland being a third-rate side are in for a rude awakening.

"I've already heard folk saying we should cancel the next two games against England and Brazil at Hampden. I'm assured we'll probably lose about a dozen goals in each game. Oh, really?

"Some of our critics will have to develop a taste for humble pie if they think we are going to lie down and let the English and the Brazilians walk all over us. That is not going to happen, believe me.

"In fact, I'm delighted that we have two tough games on the agenda and I just hope Andy Roxburgh selects me to play in these encounters.

"Some of the stick we have taken has been ridiculous. Suddenly class players are no-hopers and proven goalscorers couldn't hit a barn door from three yards. It's all nonsense.

"When we go out to play against England and Brazil we will need no extra motivation. The atmosphere will give us a charge and those games will give us the perfect launching pad to better things in the future."

Hiding behind a Sherman Tank, I admitted to Aitken that I, too, had criticised Scotland on their recent dismal showings. I had already made certain my insurance policies were in order before such an act of folly.

"I accept that," he said. "You won't hear me complaining — or any Scottish international player, for that matter — when the criticism is constructive.

"But it's far too easy to jump on the bandwagon and go with the sway. Some of what I have heard and read hasn't put a smile on my face, I can tell you.

"Everyone has an opinion — and they are all entitled to express it. But so much of it has been well over the top.

"The preparation by Andy Roxburgh has been amazing. The Scotland coach has worked overtime in preparing the players for the games in which he has been in charge.

"We've not had the best of luck. We've not had a single break. People say things balance themselves out. If that's the case we'll probably get a couple of penalties against England!

"I can only hope that I'm playing against England. If we beat them it would put a better complexion on everything.

"Obviously I realise that will not be easy. I know only too well that they love to put one over on us just as much as we enjoy beating them. Forget all the nonsense about it being a one-way thing. It's not.

"It will be strange to see and hear the reaction of Rangers fans to Terry Butcher in an England strip!

"They've taken him to their hearts at Ibrox after his £750,000 move from Ipswich at the start of the season and he's been playing well. We shouldn't forget that he scored with a header against us last season when England won 2-1 at Wembley.

"I don't think there will be too many applauding at Hampden should he repeat the feat on Saturday, May 23.

"Actually, I've got to know big Terry fairly well since his transfer. I'm the captain of Celtic and he's the skipper of Rangers and we are normally invited to the same functions and the like for charity and so on.

"He's impressed me quite a lot, but it goes without saying that friendship goes right out the window when we are playing against each other. He wants to be a winner and there's no place in my heart for being a loser.

"I'm 28 now and I never tolerated being second-best earlier in my career and I'm certainly not going to start now."

All stirring stuff from a player I would always have in my side. And yet . . .

Scotland's defence made a terrible mess of those Belgian goals in Brussels. You could have landed Concorde in the Scottish half when the ever-dangerous Nico Claesen had total freedom to race in and plant the first of his hat-trick behind Jim Leighton, who was slow in coming to meet the danger.

Leighton was helpless, though, as the other three were rifled past him and Alex McLeish was the culprit at the fourth when he tried to shoulder-charge the little Belgian off the ball, but, instead, sent himself sprawling in an undignified heap as Claesen, with a lower centre of gravity, kept his feet better before beating Leighton at his near post.

A direct runner such as Claesen will always give a rather stubbornly-square Scottish defence a hard time. Peter Beardsley will no doubt have picked up on that.

I believe Aitken when he stresses that the groundwork done by Roxburgh is flawless. But possibly there has been TOO much emphasis on the opposition.

It's only fair to let strongman Aitken have the last word. He recalls: "A couple of decades ago people were saying Scotland were wasting their time bothering to turn up Wembley to take on the–then world champions.

"We were heading for a slaughter with a makeshift team. Remember what happened that day? We won 3-2 and my old mate Bobby Lennox, a guy who has been a marvellous influence on my career, scored the second against Gordon Banks.

"Scotland would get a real buzz if they managed to put a few past Peter Shilton. We deserve a break. It would be nice to get a couple against England and Brazil."

## MATCH HISTORY

**ENGLAND v BRAZIL: Wembley, May 19**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1956 | Wembley | 4-2 |
| 1958 WC | Gothenburg | 0-0 |
| 1959 | Rio de Janeiro | 0-2 |
| 1962 WC | Vina del Mar (Ch) | 1-3 |
| 1963 | Wembley | 1-1 |
| 1964 | Rio de Janeiro | 1-5 |
| 1969 | Rio de Janeiro | 1-2 |
| 1970 WC | Guadalajara | 0-1 |
| 1976 | Los Angeles | 0-1 |
| 1977 | Rio de Janeiro | 0-0 |
| 1978 | Wembley | 1-1 |
| 1981 | Wembley | 0-1 |
| 1984 | Rio de Janeiro | 2-0 |

**REP IRELAND v BRAZIL: Dublin, May 23**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1974 | Rio de Janeiro | 1-2 |
| 1982 | Uberlandia | 0-7 |

**SCOTLAND v BRAZIL: Hampden, May 26**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1966 | Hampden | 1-1 |
| 1972 | Rio de Janeiro | 0-1 |
| 1973 | Hampden | 0-1 |
| 1974 WC | Frankfurt | 0-0 |
| 1977 | Rio de Janeiro | 0-2 |
| 1982 WC | Seville | 1-4 |

**BRAZIL ON TOUR**

# NEW FACES STRIVE FOR NEW ERA

by Robert Alexander and Keir Radnedge

**HERE COMES Brazil . . . but not the Brazil of yesteryear, pride and self-confidence sky-high through years of World Cup glory. The new Brazil are trying to find a new direction for a new era, and are sure to bring to Wembley and Hampden, in the Rous Cup triangular tournament, a squad of new faces.**

World Cup disappointments in 1982 and 1986 have been compounded back home in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo by chicanery, political intrigue, falling crowds and unprecedented violence on and off the pitch. The national team has been the victim of staggering confusion at national federation level.

Even as this issue of *World Soccer* was going to Press, it was unclear who would be Brazil's manager for the imminent European trip and the South American Championship which follows soon after. And while the identity of the manager remained uncertain — top club coaches Cilinho, Pepe and Jair Pereira having turned the job down — the formulation of a squad of players appeared even more of a lottery.

Fortunately, Brazil have one saving grace — the emergence of Sao Paulo FC earlier this year as impressive winners of the chaotic national championship.

The Sao Paulo team who beat Guarani 4-3 on penalties following a 3-3 extra-time draw in the final will provide the base not only for Brazil now, but perhaps for the next World Cup challenge.

Sao Paulo, that is, plus maybe one or two European-based exiles as well as the youngsters from the Olympic squad welded together for the recent Seoul qualifying tournament in Bolivia.

The days of Zico, Socrates and Falcao are gone but Muller, Bebeto and Careca have the talent which still lifts spectators off their seats.

The only problem with Careca is that he is considered almost too good and is the current subject of a tug-of-war between Italian clubs hoping to prise him away in time for the start of next season.

Long-time front-runners Napoli remain favourites to clinch a deal.

Brazil's Olympic manager Carlos Alberto Silva, tipped for the full national team job if he could prove himself with the Olympic side, says "80 per cent of this Olympics squad will be playing in the 1990 World Cup in Italy". But his confidence is

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## COUTINHO

*PELE'S name and image conjure up, for every foreigner, all that is beautiful about football in general and Brazilian football in particular. He dominated a World Cup generation, from 1958 to 1970, and went on exhibiting his skills and entertaining the crowds for half-a-dozen more years — first with his only Brazilian club, Santos, then with New York Cosmos.*

*Pele is now a successful businessman but he is not universally admired. And among his most bitter critics is, surprisingly, the 'Santos twin' who was his partner in the world club cup glory-winning years of the early 1960s . . . Antonio Wilson Honorio, better known as Coutinho.*

*While Pele stretched his career into his mid-30s, Coutinho retired at just 27; while Pele is feted around the world, Coutinho has stumbled from one minor domestic coaching job to another.*

*Coutinho says now: "I never liked Pele. Because we played football together so brilliantly people wanted to believe we were equally close off the pitch. All lies!*

*"If I had known what I know now I would never have played those one-twos for him. Then, when would Pele have reached his 1,000 goals? Never.*

*"People may say I am jealous. More lies! I remember when I married, Pele told me it would never last a month. But today my wife and I are as happy as we were then and we now have three fine children. Can he say as much?"*

*Pele, when told of Coutinho's comments, agreed they were never close friends. He also added, perhaps significantly: "People must understand that I cannot always find jobs for all my old team-mates . . ."*

**OLIVEIRA CARECA (Sao Paulo FC)**

# BRAZIL...Pele's Beautiful Game

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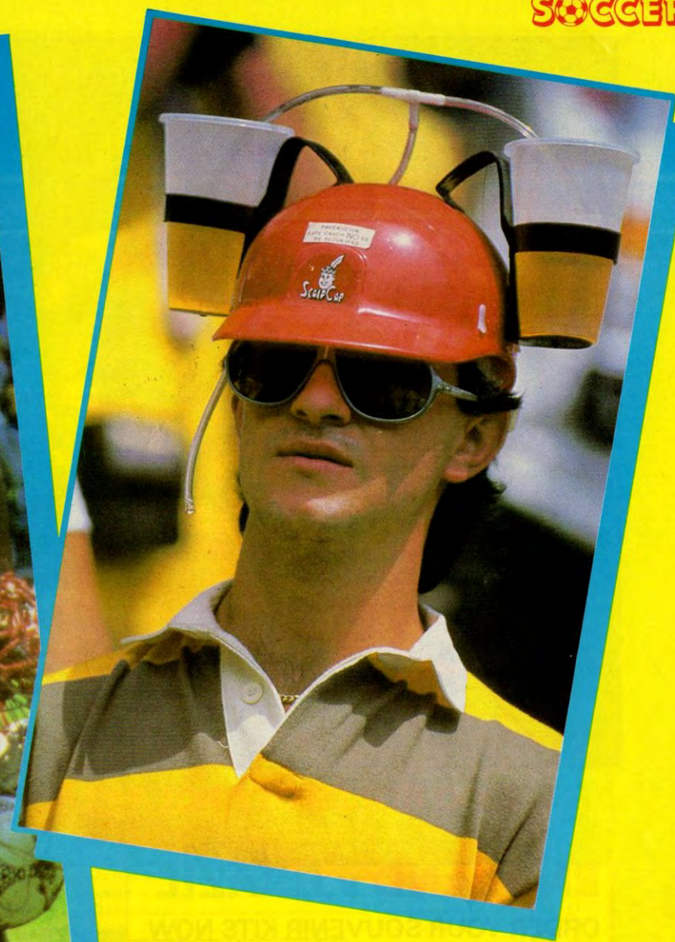

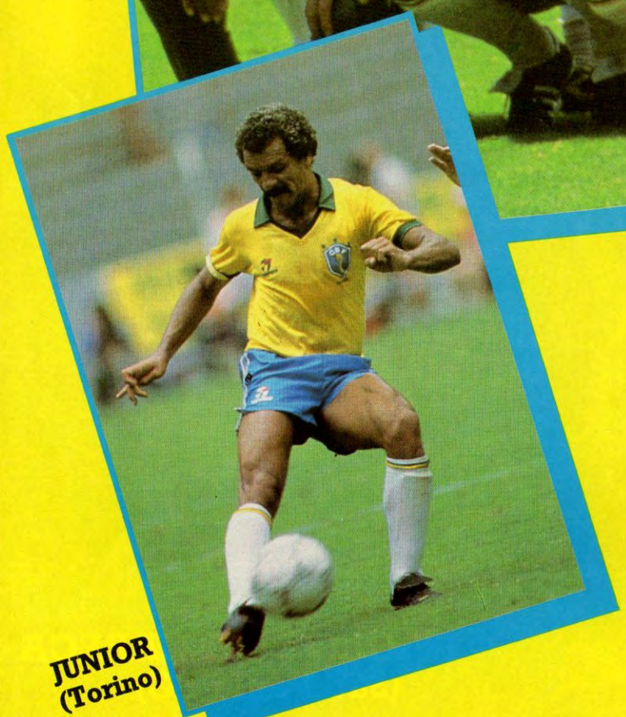

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# ZICO WILL PLAY AGAIN

*ZICO will not be playing at Wembley. Now 35 and recovering from major knee surgery, Brazil's greatest player of the past decade (pictured left in World Cup action against Poland) has long since accepted that his international career is at an end. But he wants to play again this autumn for Flamengo of Rio — for his own sake and for a club shaken already by the retirement of former World Cup skipper Socrates.*

*Like Zico, Socrates has been dragged down by injury over the past year. Many would say, in fact, that his career never recovered from the morale-destroying season he spent, struggling to get to grips with Italian football at Fiorentina. Now he has decided to retire to his medical work.*

*Socrates it was who, as captain, received the Sir Stanley Rous Cup at the end of Brazil's historic Wembley victory of 1981 — a victory owed to a single goal from Zico, who demonstrated in one strike just why he has been such a hero back home for so long.*

*Originally Zico had been thought too small to make the grade in professional football.*

*But Flamengo put him on a body-building course and he emerged as an international in 1975, scoring with a typical free kick on his Brazil debut against Uruguay.*

*He disappointed in the 1978 World Cup, partly because of tactical problems, partly because of injury.*

*Then he followed the 1982 World Cup campaign with a controversial transfer to Italy's Udinese which ended in Zico being accused of tax evasion.*

*Back he went to Brazil, but here the rough treatment was handed out by opposing defenders.*

*Zico underwent a knee operation in the autumn of 1985, scored a hat-trick against Yugoslavia on his return to Brazil duty the following spring but was plagued by more fitness worries at the World Cup in Mexico.*



BRAZIL ON TOUR

# FOOTBALL IS A POLITICAL WEAPON . . .

by Robert Alexander and Keir Radnedge

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entirely at odds with the state of Brazilian football in general.

Problems seem continuous even in a country such as Brazil where soccer is more than a sport for the country's 130 million inhabitants — it is a way of life, level with music and love in the public conscience and imagination.

Football is unfortunately also a political weapon, a means of manipulating popularity, in a country where inflation is rampant, intrigue a part of everyday life.

The Brazilian championship, called the Tace de Ouro in 1981 and the Copa Brazil in 1986, is unique in the world — 44 clubs fighting through three rounds of 'league' style soccer into a knockout tournament to decide the winners in the 1986 season, which finally ended in 1987, in February,

Football is so overexposed in Brazil, even the Brazilians are suffering from a faded palate where the game is concerned. Average attendances have failed from 20,000 in 1980 to around 12,000 last year.

On average a Brazilian league player will play twice a week for 11 months.

And the travelling is arduous too — Gremio Porto Alegre, for example, played six matches in 30 days during the first part of the 1986 championship and travelled 10,000 miles.

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**AT LAST, the real figures behind years of uncertainty. Brazilians, at least, are abandoning the old South American habit of adding national team appearances against state and club sides to caps for full internationals. In Brazil's case, this now means that only one man — Djalma Santos — reached the magic century.**

**Top ten Brazil internationals (with all-in totals):**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Djalma Santos** | **100** | **(110)** |
| **Gilmar** | **96** | **(101)** |
| **Rivelino** | **94** | **(120)** |
| **Pele** | **93** | **(114)** |
| **Jairzinho** | **85** | **(102)** |
| **Leao** | **82** | **(105)** |
| **Gerson** | **78** | **(78)** |
| **Zico** | **78** | **(93)** |
| **Nilton Santos** | **77** | **(82)** |
| **Junior** | **71** | **(80)** |

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## WORLD SOCCER NEWSDESK in WEST GERMANY, AUSTRIA and SWITZERLAND

# LATTEK MOVES ON

### reports from Arthur Rotmil

**WEST GERMAN soccer was thrown into another turmoil with the announcements of sensational managerial changes.**

The main "culprit" is Udo Lattek, 52, who appeared all set to retire, then decided that though he lost interest in standing around during training in driving wind and rain, he would be better off as a manager, or technical director.

But such a position his present club Bayern Munich could not offer him, since Uli Hoeness is already well established. Instead Köln knew what Lattek wanted and made him an offer he could not refuse. Lattek has had a house near Cologne for some 18 years and so he signed.

When he told Bayern of his plans they immediately got in touch with Jupp Heynckes the team chief of Borussia Mönchengladbach.

Hoeness only had to pick up the 'phone to call his old friend with whom he in any case had agreed terms some time ago! Lattek signed for three years, Heynckes for two.

In Cologne trainer Christoph Daum may well continue under Lattek's supervision, but in Munich the international Lothar Matthäus, formerly with Gladbach, warned his previous manager of the differences he will encounter with the multi-million enterprise called Bayern.

The other managerial movements concern, as already reported, the departure of Hamburg chief Ernst Happel to Austria's FC Tirol — his replacement is going to be the Yugoslav Josip Skoblar — while Klaus Schlappner's position at Waldhof Mannheim will be taken by Tirol's team boss Felix Latzke. It is also rumoured that Fortuna Düsseldorf are also looking for a new man to relieve the unhappy Dieter Brei.

Coaches like Pal Czernai, Uwe Klimaschefski and Timo Konietzka are at present free and available. Even Helmut Benthaus is supposedly debating a possible comeback in the Bundesliga after a second spell in Switzerland.

On the transfer market there were wild rumours doing the rounds with apparently "firmly" arranged moves followed by denials. Like the allegedly certain departure of striker Klaus Allofs, 30, from Köln to Real Madrid for £800,000 . . . until Madrid president Ramon Mendoza denied it all. But Real do have a tradition of employing Germans — Günter Netzer was there from 1973 till 1976, Paul Breitner 1974-1977 and Uli Stielike 1977-1985. Apparently Heynckes also had an offer to manage Real.

Recently the world famous Spanish club had tried Latin-Americans like Hugo Sanchez (Mexico) and Jorge Valdano (Argentina) to name but two, but they would be well served by a professional and prolific striker like Allofs.

Meanwhile Uwe Rahn (Borussia Mönchengladbach) was being touted for PSV Eindhoven. The Dutch champions supported by the Philips electronics millions, had sold Ruud Gullitt to AC Milan for over £5 million and were apparently ready to replace him with possibly the best German player at present. Eventually, after studying video films (!) of Dutch football and Heynckes saying "you should either go to Real Madrid, or stay at home", Rahn decided to see out his contrat with Gladbach till 1989.

Heynckes claims that "money was not the most important factor" in his decision to join Bayern.

"The economics and the sporting challenge were uppermost in my mind," says the 39-times capped former striker who scored 14 goals for the national side. Heynckes achieved his greatest triumphs with Borussia where he starred, except for a three-year spell with Hanover. For Gladbach he scored 195 goals in 283 Bundesliga matches. He won four medals as German champion, one in the DFB and one in th UEFA Cup.

But as a manager he won nothing there having started as assistant in 1978 and since 1979 as team manager. Obviously the lure of Bayern, the country's most succesful (and richest) club proved irresistible. His move surprised even Borussia's president Dr Helmut Beyer who found out about it from journalists and commented sarcastically: "That's typical of Bayern — no consideration or feeling."

This is the second time Heynckes is replacing Lattek; in 1979 when Lattek went to Borussia Dortmund, Heynckes, then his assistant, also took over the reins at Gladbach. He has promised he will not persuade any Borussia players to follow him to Munich. His parting shot was: "Everybody can see that sooner or later Borussia will be forced to sell their best players — Rahn, Criens, Frontzeck and Bakalorz. The club with its small, old stadium does not have the potential to become champions. But I would never have left for another club, bar Bayern."

The new man in charge will be Wolf Werner, 41, the assistant coach so all speculation about Heynckes' successor has been nipped in the bud.

Heynckes will take over a solid squad but will study the talent available in Munich before engaging any newcomers, or dispose of players. Reinhold Mathy who decided to quit professional football, wants to continue where there is less pressure. The Dane Lars Lunde has not fulfilled expectations; he scored his first goal for the club after 12 games. Dieter Hoeness (34) will surely call it a day and now there are rumours that Bernd Schuster and/or Karl-Heinz Rummenigge may be joining Bayern . . .

Heynckes has had problems with so-called star players — how will he fare in Munich, that is the question not only the Bavarian fans are asking.

In the championship Borussia Mönchengladbach crushed Werder Bremen 7-1 — Werder's heaviest home defeat ever and the first since 14 May 1984 after 43 matches. Bayern drew 75,000 to their home game v Nürnberg (4-0) and then another capacity crowd of 61,000 to the away clash with nearest challengers Hamburg, winning 2-1 and retaining top spot.

It looks very much as if Udo Lattek will claim yet another title in his farewell season, or even two, if Bayern win the European Cup. Lattek is currently Europe's most successful team manager having won 13 trophies, equal with the Italian Giovanni Trappatoni (ex-Juventus, now Inter-Milan), followed by the Dynamo Kiev boss Valeri Lobanovski (12 titles). They all have a long way to go before catching up with record-breaker Jock Stein who, with Celtic alone, won 25 major trophies.

Köln are gaining in Lattek an old hand vastly experienced at national and international level.

***May 2:*** **Uerdingen v IFC Kaiserslautern; FC Schalke v Nurnberg; Borussia Dortmund v Fortuna Dusseldorf; Blau Weiss v Koln; Bayern Munchen v Eintracht Frankfurt; Bayer Levekusen v VfL Bochum; SV Waldhof v Werder Bremen; FC Homburg v Borussia M'gladbach; VfB Stuttgard v Hamburg.**

***May 9:*** **Werder Bremen v FC Homburg; VfL Bochum v Waldhof Mannheim; Eintracht Frankfurt v Bayer Leverkusen; Koln v Fortuna Dusseldort; Nurnberg v Borussia Dortmund; Hamburg v Schalke; Kaiserslautern v VfB Stuttgart; Borussia M'Gladbach v Bayer Uerdingen; Bayern Munchen v Blau-Weiss.**

***May 16:*** **Schalke v Kaiserslautern; Fortuna Dusseldorf v Nurnberg; Blau Weiss v Koln; Bayern Leverkusen v Bayern Munchen; SV Waldhof v Eintracht Frankfurt; FC Homburg v VfL Bochum; Bayer Uerdingen v Werder Bremen; VfB Stuttgart v Borussia M'gladbach; Borussia Dortmund v Hamburg.**

***May 23:*** **Eintracht v FC Homburg; Bayern Munchen v SV Waldhof; Nurnberg v Koln; Hamburg v Fortuna Dusseldorf; Kaiserslautern v Borussia Dortmund; Borussia M'gladbach v Schalke; Werden Bremen v VfB Stuttgart; VfL Bochum v Bayer Uerdingen; Bayer Leverkusen v Blau-Weiss.**

***May 30:*** **Fortuna Dusselforf v Kaiserslautern; Blau-Weiss v Nurnberg; SV Waldhof v Bayer Leverkusen; FC Homburg v Bayern Munchen; Uerdingen v Eintracht Frankfurt; VfB Stuttgard v VfL Bochum; FC Schalke v Werder Bremen; Borussia Dortmund v Borussia M'gladbach; Koln v Hamburg.**

WEST GERMANY may have been World Cup finalists lastyear, but at schoolboy level they have problems, writes PAUL NEWMAN.

That's the view of Berti Vogts, now a senior aide to Franz Beckenbaur, who was in London for the under 15 international against England at Webley.

Vogts watched the England youngsters triumph 2-0 with a blend of skilful and controlled football and then said: "Germany have many things to worry about. Our team had no aggression and played like boys. The English were like professionals."

It was an accurate assessment of an encouraging England performance which was notable for the skill of players like Andrew Cole and Steven Walters and the lack of long balls which many of the professionals the youngsters hope to emulate now specialise in.

Vogts was quick to offer an explanation for his country's "lack of heart". He said: "There is no competitive sport in German schools. Our young players can only play for clubs and only train about twice a week. This means that football is a fun thing for them while the English proved today they badly want to win at this level."

Vogts promised that the German youngsters — who played with a sweeper and showed little attacking flair — wuld be instilled with professionalism by the time they reach under 21 level, the age group he is in charge of. He added: "Maybe things will be different when these teams meet in a few years time."

His last words offered further optimism for England's future — "You have some fabulous prospects at Under 15 level. Cole particularly impressed me. He has marvellous ability for his age."

# FOREIGNERS HIT SWISS

**EVEN BEFORE Switzerland lost a friendly 2-1 to Czechoslovakia in Bellinzona, manager Daniel Jeandupeux had pinpointed the fundamental reason why he has his work cut out trying to build a successful squad.**

Statistics for the first half of the season show that in the championship 30 per cent of all the players used were foreigners. Of 297 footballers in action for the league clubs, 90 do not have Swiss nationality.

"That's far too many," complained Jeandupeux — "three per team would be sufficient, but not four."

### Review

The SFV Council is going to review the regulations on their meeting on April 25 and will probably announce a reduction in the permitted number of foreigners per club.

Switzerland has, among European nations a unique policy of allowing imports. Only England (with the profusion of Scots, Welsh and Irish occupying key positions) and Belgium were by virtue of lax rules some 7-8 foreign-born footballers are admitted mainly through residential qualifications (five years permanent abode in the country) come anywhere near the Swiss example.

Yet, even the majority of the EEC countries, where the freedom of movement is laid down and guaranteed for all citizens under the Treaty of Rome, limit the imported players to two per team. Thus, neighbouring West Germany ten times larger than Switzerland employs only 31 foreign players in the Bundesliga.

Because the Swiss first division will be reduced to 12 clubs next season the national team boss is already resigned to the fact that he would have to fish in an ever-decreasing pond. Only 150 to 160 players will be genuine Swiss and eligible to represent their country at full, under 21, or Olympic level.

***May 2:*** **Aarau v Wettingen; Basel v Xamax; Bellinzona v Vevey; La Chaux-de-Fonds v Zürich; Grasshoppers v Sion; Lausanne v Locarno; Servette v St. Gallen; Young Boys v Luzern.**

***May 9:*** **Aarau v Basel; Bellinzona v Servette; La Chaux-de-Fonds v Grasshoppers; Luzern v Locarno; Sion v Wettingen; Vevey v St. Gallen; Young Boys v Lausanne; Zürich v Xamax**

***May 16:*** **Locarno v Belinzona; Luzern v Lausanne; Xamax v La Chaux-de-Fonds; St. Gallen v Young Boys; Sion v Aarau; Vevey v Servette; Wettingen v Grasshoppers; Zürich v Basel.**

***May 23:*** **Aarau v Locarno; Basel v Luzern; Bellinzona v Wettingen; La Chaux-de-Fonds v St. Gallen; Grasshoppers v Vevey; Lausanne v Zürich; Servette v Sion; Young Boys v Xamax.**

***May 30:*** **Locarno v Basel; Luzern v Grasshoppers; Xamax v Bellinzona; St. Gallen v Aarau; Sion v Lausanne; Vevey v La Caux-de-Fonds; Wettingen v Servette; Zürich v Young Boys.**

# PACULT BANNED

*AUSTRIA'S UEFA-Cup semi-finalists FC Tirol were shaken by internal squabbles for which management and players were equally to blame.*

*Striker Peter Pacult, 27, signed last summer from Rapid Vienna and now Tirol's top scorer, was temporarily banned from the team by manager Felix Latzke after a training row.*

*Pacult refused to pay a club fine of £500; team captain Robert Auer and club president Lange's attempts at reconciliation were at first unsuccessful.*

*Pacult claimed: "Hansi Müller can do what he likes. He has special privileges, while other players are instantly punished."*

### Difference

*Latzke didn't even bother to deny it: "Müller is our star player and therefore the blue-eyed boy of the club's sponsors. Pacult should know that between him and Müller there is a marked difference!"*

*Eventually Tirol organised a typically Austrian compromise. Through the television a public apology by Pacult was broadcast and he was reprieved "in the interest of the team".*

*Six days before the UEFA-Cup-tie v. Torino Pacult was back in action despite the fact that the team boss and the players were against it.*

*Tirol could have sold 40,000 tickets for the Torino game, but only 17,500 found room in the Tivoli stadium. On the black market tickets fetched £50 for the terraces, up to £400 for a seat.*

*Many tickets found their way to Italy so that several thousand tifosi were in the crowd.*

*Over 900 men were on security duty at the ground and the fans were frisked, having flagsticks and banners confiscated. Total receipts including TV and advertising brought a club record of £210,000.*

*Tirol protested to UEFA after the first leg because their reserve player Robert Strobl was hit by a firework during the warm up. The European Union, however, rejected the Austrian accusations and fined them £200 for incurring unnecessary expenses!*

### Slumped

*The national team's chances of qualifying for the European Championships slumped dramatically following the 3-2 home defeat by Spain in controversial circumstances.*

*Ten minutes from the end, with the scores level, Spanish full back Chendo was sent off. But even with ten men Carrasco scored the winner in injury time to stun the Austrians.*

*In preparatory matches the Austrians won 3-1 against Tunisia in Tunis, but were beaten 4-0 by Yugoslavia.*

## WORLD SOCCER NEWSDESK in ITALY, SPAIN, PORTUGAL

# REAL LEAD THE WAY

*REAL MADRID finished top of the Spanish league but they could not start celebrating, writes Duncan Shaw.*

*This season the Spanish federation has, for the first time, introduced a play-off system so all the top six clubs in the regular league must play each other both home and away again.*

*They then add on their points totals from the conventional league programme to decide the champions.*

*Madrid made sure of taking a one-point advantage over Barcelona into the play-offs, when they drew their last 'proper' league game 0-0 away to third-placed Español.*

*Terry Venables's Barcelona regained confidence after recent domestic and international setbacks, with a 4-0 win away to Atletico Madrid — a defeat which edged Atletico out of a place in the play-offs.*

*But the writing had been on the wall when they crashed 4-2 to Real in a derby match overshadowed by the death of the 73-year-old Atletico president Vicente Calderon.*

*Millionaire businessman Calderon assumed the Atletico presidency in 1963, and within four years had built the magnificent stadium which bears his name. Under Calderon's presidency, Atletico won three Spanish championships and two cups, plus the 1974 World Club Cup after losing the European Cup Final to Bayern Munich.*

*Lack of success caused him to resign in 1980, only to return two years later after the disastrous reign of Dr Alfonso Cabeza. Since then, the rising club debt forced Calderon to sell the likes of Marcos, Julio Alberto and Hugo Sanchez.*

*Calderon's last service to the club was the signing of the Brazilian World Cup midfielder Alemao, who arrived on the day of the president's death.*

*The Madrid derby match was put back one night as a mark of respect. Atletico played like a team in mourning, and within half an hour were three goals down.*

*The star of the show was Michel, who crossed for Sanchis to head home the first, and then provided the same perfect service for Martin Vazquez.*

*The latter shot home the third goal, and Butragueno the fourth on the hour. Julio Salinas salvaged some Atletico pride five minutes from time.*

*Real had originally moved on top thanks to Barcelona's 2-0 defeat at Zaragoza.*

# SANCHEZ SHOCK

**By Keir Radnedge**

**REAL MADRID fans woke up to a shock the day Mexican World Cup star Hugo Sanchez, top scorer in Spain for the past three seasons, demanded a transfer.**

It is not unknown for players to want to leave even this most prestigious of the world's clubs.

Talented individuals stuck on the subs' bench understandably often prefer to pay cut and trip into the provinces to being a reserve de luxe.

For one of Madrid's star names to seek the exit is another matter — particularly with a player who has just been crowned league top marksman again with 27 goals in the regular season which ended last weekend.

To trace a dispute which has taken Spanish football by the ears one must delve into the background of both Sanchez and Spanish football politics.

Sanchez has always been a superstar. At 18 he was playing for Mexico in the Montreal Olympics and he is regarded as his nation's greatest-ever player.

He has been the Nino de Oro (Golden Boy) for a decade and has always matched his achievement with ambition.

His family — father Hector had been a useful footballer in his day — had worked their way up from one of Mexico City's slums to one of the more fashionable suburbs and while young Hugo was learning his trade as a footballer he was also qualifying as a dentist.

Father Hector instilled in his six children — whose names all begin with H — the importance of hard work, sound careers and the need to grab every chance which comes along.

Hugo Sanchez does that on the football field, with the ball at his feet in the penalty box . . . and he has upset Madrid by doing it off the field as well.

When Hugo moved to Spain in 1981, to join Atletico Madrid, he was lured not only by the lucrative pay rates but by the openings such an opportunity would mean in promotional and publicity deals back home.

At the World Cup finals in Mexico last year it was impossible to escape the Hugo Sanchez smile advertising a whole range of consumer products.

When Atletico Madrid hit a cash crisis in 1985 Sanchez was unofficially put up for auction. Barcelona offered £1 million; Real Madrid offered £1.5 million.

So, he moved across Madrid in a deal which was a springboard to further riches. Mexican television paid handsomely for the right to transmit all Madrid's home games live back to Mexico, providing Hugo with even more promotional opportunities.

Then came the World Cup. It should have been his great stage. But Hugo Sanchez, sadly, did not fit the bill.

He flew home as a national hero. But though he played that role convincingly enough he spent too much time playing to the gallery and not enough time concentrating on his game.

Against Belgium he was booked; against Paraguay he was booked again and missed a penalty.

Mexico's achievement in reaching the quarter-finals owed much more to the honest endeavour of home-based stars such as Tomas Boy, Manuel Negrete and Fernando Quirarte than it did to Hugo's histrionic genius.

Hugo Sanchez returned to Madrid at the start of the current season with a sense of insecurity nagging at him. He still put away the goals efficiently enough, both in the Spanish league and in bringing Madrid through to the semi-finals of the European Champions' Cup.

But for once Sanchez was no longer cock of the walk. That particular honour in Madrid right now is the sole right of Spain's own Emilio Butragueño.

He had starred in the World Cup, as well. But, in contrast to Sanchez, Butragueño had come up with the goods — culminating in that remarkable four-goal display against Denmark in the second round.

More than that: in Madrid Butragueño was all the more appreciated as a local boy made good, a superstar who had cost his club nothing.

A one-club player and as modest and unassuming as Hugo was larger than life.

Sanchez was, not to put too fine a point on it, jealous. He grumbled to friends and hangers-on that his goals were not appreciated.

Word got around. Both Barcelona, desperately worried by Mark Hughes's failure, and Italy's Internazionale came in with unofficial offers.

Maradona (left) and Platini.

# Saltillo affair laid to rest

**TOO LATE to rescue Portugal's European championship bid, the long-running row over last year's Saltillo Affair appears to have been laid to rest.**

All disciplinary action hanging over the stars who threatened a World Cup pay strike has been dropped — opening the way for a return to duty not only for the eight alleged ring-leaders but the rest of the 22-man squad who have staged an international boycott in support of them.

A statement by the Federation said although an official inquiry had proved that all the offending players 'had brought the good name of the team and the country into disrepute', all disciplinary charges were being dropped.

Eight stars, including captain Manuel Bento and midfielder Carlos Manuel, had been barred from the national side for their part in the dispute. Earlier this year the ban was lifted but the players said they would wait for the conclusion of the official inquiry before being considered for selection.

Portugal have been fielding an effective third team in the European championship in which they have drawn three and lost one of their four games and have no real hope of catching group leaders Italy.

In the league Sporting Lisbon beat champions and European Cup semi-finalists FC Porto by 2-0 with goals from Englishman Raphael Meade and Dutchman Peter Houtman . . . But it was neighbours Benfica who gained the most. They won 2-0 away to Rio Ave the same day to stretch their top-of-the-table lead to five points.

***May 3:*** **Boavista v Rio Ave; Chaves v Salgueeiros; Guimaraes v Academica; Benfica v Portimonense; O'Elvas v Belenenses; Farense v Sporting Lisbon; Maritimo v Braga; Varzim v Porto.**

***May 17:*** **Salgueeiros v Rio Ave; Academica v Chaves; Portimonense v Guimaraes; Belenenses v Benfica; Sporting Lisbon v O'Elvas; Braga v Farense; Porto v Maritimo; Varzim v Boavista.**

***May 24:*** **Salgueiros v Boavista; Rio Ave v Academica; Chaves v Portimonense; Guimaraes v Belenenses; Benfica v Sporting Lisbon; O'Elvas v Braga; Farense v Porto; Maritimo v Varzim.**

***May 31:*** **Academica v Salgueiros; Portimonense v Rio Ave; Belenenses v Chaves; Sporting Lisbon v Guimaraes; Braga v Benfica; Porto v O'Elvas; Varzim v Farense; Boavista v Maritimo.**

# Milan explosion!

**From Jane Nottage in Italy**

**THE long-awaited explosion at Milan finally materialised when veteran Swede Nils Liedholm quit as coach and was kicked upstairs — for the rest of the season at least — as technical director.**

Liedholm and millionaire president Silvio Berlusconi have been at daggers drawn all season over tactics and team selection.

The change-over, with former Italian international Fabio Capello taking over as caretaker coach, came after an overnight involving Liedholm — who announced he was resigning after Milan's 2-1 defeat by struggling Avellino — Berlusconi, the team and other officials.

Liedholm, 64, has won two Italian championships as a coach, with Milan in 1979 and with Roma in 1983. He was twice named Coach of the Year (in 1975 and 1984) and also bossed Verona and Fiorentina after a distinguished playing career with Milan between 1949 and 1961.

The Liedholm crisis effectively overshadowed Milan's £8 million cash splash on Dutch stars Ruud Gullit (from PSV Eindhoven) and Marco Van Basten (from Ajax). They arrive this summer to replace Englishmen Ray Wilkins and Mark Hateley.

Also pushed — but only temporarily — into the shade was Napoli's continuing progress towards their first league title: . . . an achievement virtually secured thanks to the 2-1 win over outgoing title-holders Juventus.

Ironically Juve's French veteran Michel Platini outshone Diego Maradona over the 90 minutes. But it is Maradona who is poised to win the war after creating Napoli's first goal, for Sandro Renica, after 14 minutes.

The match had been a sell-out for five weeks and a capacity 75,000 crowd saw victory secured with a further goal from Francesco Romano after 58. Aldo Serena scored for Juventus five minutes into the second half. Napoli were further delighted by news that Roma, their closest pursuers, had lost 2-1 to bottom club Udinese, who are already relegated.

But while Maradona was celebrating Napoli's success and the arrival of his first child — a daughter — fellow Argentine Daniel Passarella was not so happy. He stupidly kicked a ballboy in a defeat by Sampdoria, was fined £2,500 by his club Inter and then suspended by the disciplinary committee for six games. After appeal this was reduced to five in time for him to play in Inter's home match against his old club Fiorentina.

The referee did not see the Passarella incident because he was busy sorting out goalkeeper Walter Zenga, who was arguing with him and being restrained by manager Giovanni Trapattini. Earlier in the game defender Guiseppe Bergomi was sent off, so Inter faced their next crucial match, a home game against Juventus, without Bergomi, Zenga and Passarella — all suspended — and Rummenigge out through injury.

Trapattoni rearranged the team but even then there was further controversy when reserve goalkeeper Malgioglio was felled by an object thrown onto the pitch by Juventus fans, before the match even started. Luckily, he recovered and the game got under way a few minutes late.

Against all odds, Inter put in a tremendous performance and won 2-1, goals coming from Pietro Fanna and Oliviero Garlini for Inter and from Aldo Serena for Juventus.

Next week came the big match, Inter — still with title ambitions — at home to Napoli. Plane loads of Neopolitans arrived from New York and car loads from Naples.

Inter, once again the underdogs without both Passarella and Rummenigge, pulled off the impossible and won. Guiseppe Bergomi returned to grace to snatch the one and only goal five minutes from the end.

April was a month of suspensions. At one sitting the disciplinary committee suspended 10 players and fined Milan £6,000 when fans threw objects on to the pitch during one match.

Zibi Boniek of Roma was suspended for four games following a lively exchange of words with a referee, and of course, the suspensions of Bergomo, Zenga and Passarella of Inter have already been mentioned.

But just to show that it's not only the men who are to blame in the rough and tumble, one lady player, Adele Maddaluno, has been suspended for *three years* for her "words and violent actions" against a referee.

The federation has ruled that the two-foreigners-per-team rule will hold for another year for three main reasons: Frist, foreign players earn more than Italians which is considered disadvantageous for the Italians; second, clubs are free to change their foreign players if they so wish; and third, the restriction provides a certain amount of stability for the other players. This got the FIGC into hot water over the EEC labour laws and a battle is brewing between Juventus who want three foreigners and the federation.

Both remaining Italian teams crashed unceremoniously out of th UEFA Cup. Torino, after a goalless draw in Turin, lost 2-1 away to Tirol and Inter drew 1-1 at San Siro, allowing Swedish team IFK Goteborg throught to the semi-finals on the away goals rule.

But there was a minor international success for 1982 World Club winner Dino Zoff. He took his Olympic team to Magdeburg for a qualifying match and held the East Germans to a creditable goalless draw on the road to Seoul.

**May 3:** Avellino v Atalanta; Verona v Brescia; Udinese v Empoli; Ascoli v Inter; Como v Napoli; Milan v Roma; Juventus v Sampdoria; Fiorentina v Torino.

**May 10:** Brescia v Ascoli; Empoli v Avellino; Milan v Como; Napoli v Fiorentina; Atalanta; v Inter; Verono v Juventus; Roma v Sampdoria; Torino v Udinese.

**May 17:** Fiorentina v Atalanta; Juventus v Brescia; Como v Empoli; Udinese v Milan; Ascoli v Napoli; Avellino v Roma; Sampdoria v Torino; Inter v Verona.

## WORLD SOCCER NEWSDESK in FRANCE, HOLLAND and BELGIUM

# SQUALID A

Vincenzo Seifo . . . off to Italy!

**WHAT with the success of Bordeaux, on the positive side, and the bizarre resurrection of the Saint Etienne case, on the other, these have been hectic times in French football.**

Seldom indeed in French judicial history can there have been the kind of case we have had over the Saint Etienne "slush fund", with the presiding judge coming toe to toe with the public prosecutor, who himself appealed, without satisfaction, against the decision to proceed with the charges against Michel Platini and company.

To recapitulate, the whole squalid affair looked over and done with, when Platini and the rest paid taxes and fines on the "black fund" moneys they were paid under the counter.

But the examining judge insisted that they were guilty of criminal offences, in as much as they knew where that money had, illegally, come from.

So it goes on. French football has been somewhat less successful than Italian, evidently, in sweeping the dirt under the carpet.

But let us talk of happier things, such as Bordeaux. They did French football proud by coming back from the ludicrously long winter break — amazing that anyone should even remember football by then — to excel in their opening French League matches, then put Torpedo Moscow out of the Cup Winners' Cup, reach the semi-finals, and thus make up for the disappointments we

by
**Andre Duclos**

have endured in the other two European Cup competitions.

The winning goal in Bordeaux, in the first leg, was knocked in by the exuberant little Fargeon; with his head, allegedly the weak point in his armoury as a striker.

He gave the credit to Zlatko Vujovic, the Yugoslav international centre-forward, for knocking the ball on to the far post, where Fargeon found himself all alone.

But there is no doubt — this was his sixth goal in six games, in his short spell at Bordeaux — that Fargeon has been a godsend to his new team, a bolt from the blue, making up for the long, sad, hard period of rehabilitation undergone by José Touré, whose story has come alarmingly to resemble that of poor Chalana, the brilliant Portuguese left winger who scarcely kicked a ball for Bordeaux and cost them a small, or large, fortune.

Still, Touré was back to knock in a vital penalty away to Torpedo in the second leg, Torpedo scoring twice from the spot themselves, each time through Agachov.

Bordeaux looked a pretty good bet at half time though, when they went into the dressing room with a 1-0 lead from Touré's spot kick and a 2-0 lead on aggregate.

So Philippe Fargeon didn't score in that game — though he had put in two against Sochaux in a 3-0 win the previous Saturday.

That 1-0 win over Torpedo was his first ever European match. "It's a gift playing here," he says. "The balls always come to you in the best possible conditions."

In the 18-yard box Fargeon, now playing for the French Olympic team, is busy, active and incisive.

"The other players had told me what to expect. They had explained at length that this was the crux of a club's season. It's fantastic to live it. It's also very hard, physically and morally."

# Champions fall from grace ...

**all but delivered, Anderlecht, irrespective of how the season finishes will have to buy big to maintain the high standards to which they have become accustomed.**

GROWING concern over hooliganism, the sudden, though, temporary decline of Anderlecht and the impending departure of Enzo Scifo, to Inter Milan, have livened the Belgian scene in recent weeks, writes IAIN MACLEOD.

Still haunted by the ghost of the Heysel disaster, a new threat now looms for the Belgian authorities as some of the notorious Dutch fans cross the border to infiltrate local supporters groups on match days.

In Holland, the regular outbreaks of violence in and out of the stadia threatens the stability of their domestic game: for some of those involved travelling to Belgium to watch Dutch players is merely the pretext that provides another outlet for anti-social behaviour.

The Dutch fans have been in evidence at two of Club Brugge's recent away matches at Mechelen and Anderlecht, and with language not a barrier, preventive measures are difficult. The danger is that the problem could intensify for the already beleagured authorities.

Better days for the national team, however. In Anderlecht's Constant Vandenstock Stadium, on April Fool's Day, Belgium produced their best performance since the World Cup finals, in Mexico, when they beat Scotland 4-1.

However, the major talking point of recent weeks has predominantly concerned champions Anderlecht, whose fall from grace was as sudden as it was unexpected. Coasting along in the title race and having survived in Liege, to beat Standard on penalties, to qualify for the quarter-finals, Anderlecht were thrashed in the European Cup by Bayern Munich. And then slumped to a 4-0 defeat in the league at Beerschot.

Surprise packet Mechelen pulled level at the top just as coach Arie Haan's problems were compounded by the news that Enzo Scifo, the nation's most precocious talent, has finally succumbed to the lure of the lire and will join Inter Milan in the summer. Scifo, whose father is Italian, is a naturalised Belgian, but with a fee of £1.5 million sealed and

## FIXTURES

*May 3:* Gent v Liege; Berchem v Antwerp; Seraing v Waregem; Courtrai v Mechelen; RWDM v Racing Jet; Charleroi v Lokeren; Brugge v Beerschot; Anderlecht v Standard; Beveren v Cercle.

*May 10:* Lokeren v RWDM; Racing Jet v Courtrai; Mechelen v Seraing; Waregem v Berchem; Antwerp v Gent; Liege v Beveren; Cercle v Anderlecht; Beerschot v Charleroi; Standard v Brugge.

*May 17:* Brugge v Lokeren; Charleroid v Racing Jet; RWDM v Mechelen; Courtrai v Waregem; Seraing v Antwerp; Berchem v Liege; Gent v Cercle; Beveren v Anderlecht; Beerschot v Standard.

*May 23:* Anderlecht v Gent; Cercle v Berchem; Liege v Seraing; Antwerp v Courtrai; Waregem v RWDM; Mechelen v Charleroi; Racing Jet v Brugge; Beveren v Standard.

*May 30:* Standard v Lokeren; Beerschot v Racing Jet; Brugge v Mechelen; Charleroi v Waregem; RWDM v Antwerp; Courtrai v Liege; Seraing v Cercle; Berchem v Anderlecht; Gent v Beveren.

# FULL HOUSE IN ATHENS?

d BEL GIUM

# D A FFAIR

By contrast, what a disappointing season it has been for Paris, though Paris Saint Germain, after a shocking resumption of the season, crashing at home to Nice, did come back in the Parisian derby with a 1-0 win over Racing Club.

Boldly, Gérard Houllier, last season's hero, sent his Paris S-G team into the match without the likes of Jeannol, his tall centre-back, and his famous attacker, the player he virtually regenerated, Dominique Rocheteau.

Pierre Littbarski, one of the several expensive purchases by Racing Club when they utterly transformed their promotion winning team in the summer, appears now to have settled down much better after a poor start. Asked what was behind it, he said there were three reasons.

First, having ruptured his knee ligaments in 1986, he underwent an intensive training programme in order to get to the World Cup in Mexico, which was not the ideal procedure, so far as joining Racing Club was concerned.

Secondly, he suffered in health from the Mexican climate as two other RCP players, the French internationals Bossis and Fernandez, did as well, he points out. Thirdly, he cites the problems at Racing Club itself with players coming from all over the world, each with a different philosophy of football.

He now feels, he says, in condition to dispel the rumours that Racing had signed a player who was "finished", because of his injuries. It was a tense time when he was dropped into the reserves, and he told the club there was no way an international player could operate in the Third Division.

"I think the club made a big error in signing three foreign players for the two permitted places." But he was not issuing the club with an ultimatum.

Back in the team, he is more of a midfielder than an attacker, the quick little outside right we have known and admired for so long. But Littbarski says that this is the role he filled with Cologne and West Germany; there is no real difference.

The arrival on loan of the big centre-forward, Oudjani, has helped to improve things, he thinks, he has a more rational disposition of the team. The winter break helped to bring about a more professional attitude in the group, where before there had been a permanent state of crisis.

Littbarski has tried to defend his old friend and room mate Toni Schumacher, after all the controversy over his book. Even over the question of the dreadful foul on Battiston in the 1982 World Cup at Seville.

*May 2:* **Sochaux v Monaco; Bordeaux v Toulouse; Rennes v Laval; RC Paris v Auxerre; Lille v Brest; Toulon v St-Etienne; Nice v Metz; Nancy v Paris-SG; Le Havre v Lens; Nantes v Marseille.**

*May 9:* **St-Etienne v Nice; Brest v Nantes; Auxerre v Rennes; Laval v Bordeaux; Lens v Sochaux; Monaco v Le Havre; Marseille v Nancy; Toulouse v Paris-SG; RC Paris v Lille; Metz v Toulon.**

*May 15:* **Nancy v Monaco; Le Havre v Toulouse; Sochaux v Laval; Bordeaux v Auxerre; Rennes v Brest; Nantes v St-Etienne; Lille v Metz; Toulon v RC Paris; Paris-SG v Lens; Nice v Marseille.**

*May 22:* **RC Paris v Nice; Metz v Nantes; St-Etienne v Rennes; Brest v Bordeaux; Auxerre v Sochaux; Laval v Le Havre; Toulouse v Nancy; Monaco v Paris-SG; Marseille v Lens; Lille v Toulon.**

*May 29:* **Lens v Monaco; Toulon v Toulouse; Nancy v Laval; Le Havre v Auxerre; Sochaux v Brest; Bordeaux v St-Etienne; Rennes v Metz; Nantes v RC Paris; Nice v Lille; Paris-SG v Marseille.**

*June 5:* **Toulon v Nice; Lille v Nantes; RC Paris v Rennes; Metz v Bordeaux; St-Etienne v Sochaux; Brest v Le Havre; Auxerre v Nancy; Laval v Paris-SG; Toulouse v Lens; Monaco v Marseille.**

# GULLIT MOVES TO AC MILAN

*RUUD GULLIT, the captain of PSV Eindhoven and Holland, was in the news so often during March that many Dutch newspapers considered appointing a correspondent on Ruud Gullit affairs, writes SIMON KUPER.*

*Most prominently, AC Milan bought Gullit for £5.5 million, after haggling over him with PSV for months. The fee makes him the second most expensive player of all time, after Maradona.*

*Amazing, as the 24-year-old Gullit has never been able to increase his market value by playing in a World Cup or European Championship.*

*He has never even reached the third round of a European Cup.*

*The best Dutch players all clashed with their managers. Johan Cruyff, Willem van Hanegem, and Piet Keizer are examples — and Gullit has followed the pattern.*

*He criticized PSV's manager Hans Kraay in an interview, and the infuriated Kraay suspended him. PSV's board objected, but Kraay refused to change his decision and was fired.*

*Georg Kessler, now with FC Antwerp, seems likely to take Kraay's place.*

*With all this going on, few noticed that Gullit was still playing football. He missed a decisive penalty against Den Bosch, causing PSV's elimination from the Cup.*

*But he scored the only goal in the crucial league match against Ajax Amsterdam, PSV's only rival for the championship.*

*"PSV are top of the table and will stay there," said Ajax's manager Cruyff afterwards.*

*Cruyff seemed unconcerned. The trophy he badly wants is the European Cup-winners' Cup.*

*Ajax has reached the semi-finals of this tournament, after impressively defeating Malmo FF.*

*No Dutch club has got this far in any European Cup since 1981.*

*But then Ajax have always had skilful players, just as other clubs have debts.*

*Two young Ajax players have recently crossed the border that divides the good from the special.*

*They are 22-year-old striker John Bosman and midfielder Aron Winter, aged 20. Bosman is skilful, strong, and scores goals easily.*

*Already Anderlecht have made him an offer. He refused it, but probably Ajax won't have him for long. Winter, born in the Dutch West Indies, relies on energy rather than skill.*

*He has become the favourite of the crowds, and won his first cap in the European Championship draw against Greece on March 25.*

## FIXTURES

*May 3:* **VVV v AZ; FC Utrect v Ajax; Feyenoord v Fortuna Sittard; FC Den Bosch v Veendam; PEC/Zwolle v Go Ahead Eagles; FC Twente v Sparta; FC Groningen v PSV; Roda JC v Excelsior; Haarlem v FC Den Haag.**

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## from Lou Economopoulos in Greece

**THE GREEK national team has been playing so well lately the 80,000-seat Athens Olympic Stadium may actually fill up for the key Group 5 European Championship match with Poland.**

**Although the stadium has reached capacity for first division matches, the national team has never drawn more than 35,000 fans. But that may all change now because the Greeks are seriously threatening to advance to the finals next year.**

**The big boost came on Greek Independence Day (March 25) when the Greeks held on in Rotterdam for a 1-1 draw with Holland. Three victories against Cyprus (twice) and Hungary and a lone loss at Poland (2-1) has lifted the squad.**

**"I feel there will be at least 80,000 people who will want to see the National Team for the first time," said coach Miltos Papapostolou. "We have 30 days to prepare to get revenge for that 4-1 drubbing Poland gave us here in 1985.**

**"Our weapon has been selection consistency over the past two years. I haven't changed the team much in that time. Why should I? They are doing well. For instance, Nikos Anastopoulos and Dimitris Saravakos up front are many of our rivals' envy."**

**While Alketas Panagoulias, coach of first division leaders, Olympiakos, was happy to see the national team play well, he was not happy that a number of his players came back tired and played poorly in the final week of March.**

**Olympiakos crashed 4-1 to second-place OFI in Crete but held on to a commanding six-point lead in the standings with seven matches to go. Joining OFI in second place were PAOK.**

*May 3:* **AEK v Panathinaikos; Larissa v Veria; Doxa v Ethnikos; Ioannina v Apollon; Panionios v Aris; Diagoras v Olympia kos; Kalamaria v OFI; PAOK v Iraklis.**

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## WORLD SOCCER NEWSDESK in SOUTH and CENTRAL AMERICA

# Bolivia has finest soccer school

*BOLIVIANS have very little to smile about when it comes to international soccer. Their country has only played in two World Cups (1930 and 1950) because they entered the finals directly without having to qualify, they have won the South American championship only once on their own ground where the altitude favoured them (in 1963) and even that was a major surprise and their champion clubs rarely pass the first round of the Libertadores Cup.*

*But Bolivians — as fanatic about their soccer as most in South America — do have something to take their minds off the country's terrible economic crisis when it comes to their youngsters . . . or more particularly the Academia Tahuichi of Santa Cruz which appears to be the finest soccer school in South America.*

## Adopted

*This was founded in 1978 by Rolando Aguilera, an engineer and former government minister and bank director who has now made it his life's work. His father, Ramon Aguilera Costa, had been a soccer player for 20 years with the nickname of "Tahuichi" — a bird in the oriental region of Bolivia — which was adopted as the name of the school.*

*The school has teams of various age groups and has repeatedly represented Bolivia in international tournaments abroad either at club or international level.*

*Since 1980 the school's teams have won South American, Panamerican and world club championships showing that they are virtually unbeatable.*

*FIFA acknowledged their talent and in 1985 they were admitted in the finals of the first U-16 world championships in China — playing as the Bolivian national team — without having to play qualifying games.*

*Late last year, however, they won the South American U-16 championship, played in Lima (Peru), again and this qualified them for the next U-16 world championship to be played in Canada this year.*

## Charging

*Rolando Aguilera has poured most of his own money into the school, although he is now trying to make it pay its way by charging each of 800 pupils seven dollars a month.*

*Many of his pupils come from poor families however, some with fathers out of work so that even this small sum is impossible for them to pay.*

*The school has been providing players for all the leading clubs for quite some time, but strangely these boys — with rare exceptions — do not show up so well with their club sides as they grow up as they had done collectively in the school's teams . . . or perhaps this is not so strange and has something to do with Aguilera's training and tactical ability.*

# Penalty win for Sao Paulo in Brazil

**Reports from ERIC WEIL**

**SAO PAULO won the Brazilian national championship 4-3 on penalties — an ironic way of deciding a lengthy tournament in which clubs sometimes played up to three games a week — when they beat Guarani, another team from the Sao Paulo league.**

The 90 minutes of the second leg had finished 1-1 and it was 3-3 after extra time of a thrilling match. The first leg had also finished 1-1.

Sao Paulo's Careca and Guarani's Evair had reached the second leg as joint top scorers of the championship with 23 goals each, so that the exciting battle was also a clash between the two.

Careca scored Sao Paulo's equaliser two minutes before the end of extra time to finish as top scorer.

The teams lined up as follows for the second leg:

**Sao Paulo:** Gilmar, Fonseca, Vagner, Dario Pereira, Nelsinho, Bernardo, Silas, Pita, Muller, Careca, Sidney (Romulo).

**Guarani:** Sergio Nedi, Marco Antonio, Valdir Carioca, Ze Mario, Tosim, Ricardo, Catatao, Tite, Evair, Marco Antonio Boiadero, Joao Paulo.

Sao Paulo had won their last national title in 1978 and Guarani a year later, but since then the title had not gone to the strong Sao Paulo league teams. Both finalists represent Brazil in this year's Libertadores Cup.

The media called this the most exciting and best final in years. Sao Paulo players received a bonus of 8,000 dollars each.

Meanwhile the Rio de Janeiro championship — increased from 12 to 14 clubs this season — is topped by Goytacaz with full points after four games of the first stage. Vasco da Gama and Fluminense share second place two point behind while Flamengo is low down.

Renato — who was dropped from the national team before the last World Cup when he returned to training camp drunk one night and was recently transferred from Gremio (Porto Alegre) to Flamengo — scored within 10 minutes of his debut for his new club. Flamengo meanwhile dropped Socrates who, as a result, decided to retire immediately. (See "Men in the News".)

**COLOMBIA: The Colombian professional championship opened under suspicion again that a lot of profits from drug trafficking were going into soccer clubs.**

The question was — Where else is all the money coming from?

Colombian clubs continue to be among the biggest buyers in South American soccer.

Clubs are allowed four foreigners each, although they can only line up three in a match.

Champions America of Cali have added Julio Cesar Uribe — for 200,000 dollars from Junior Barranquilla — to their already star-studded line-up which includes Argentine goalkeeper Julio Falcioni and high-salaried internationals Ricardo Gareca (Argentina) and Roberto Cabanas (Paraguay).

Vice-champions Deportivo Cali have registered goalkeeper Esteban Basigalup (Argentina) and internationals Jorge Olaechea (Peru), Jorge Aravena (Chile) and Alfredo Mendoza (Paraguay).

Another leading player to move to Colombia for this season is Uruguay's World Cup goalkeeper, Fernando Alvez . . . to Independiente Santa Fe.

Cristal Caldas, a club usually far away from honours, is the surprise of the season during which it has picked up seven points in the first four games to top section A of the opening championship in which the 14 clubs are divided into two groups.

Cristal Caldas is under former Colombian international, Diego Umana in his first season as a coach. Umana, a midfielder who won his caps in the 70s, says he took a coaching course in Argentina under that country's World Cup 1986 winning national coach, Carlos Bilardo.

**ARGENTINA: With eight games to go in the national A division, Boca Juniors, who have won seven of their eight matches since former national team coach Cesar Menotti took over, are just one point behind leaders San Lorenzo.**

Boca Juniors have very few playes of note on their staff — only one current international (Tapia) — and most of their success must be put down to Menotti as the team changed practically overnight from mediocre to title contender.

Meanwhile, River Plate, the defending champions with the strongest playing staff in the league, have slipped down the table, apparently having lost motivation since winning the Libertadores and Intercontinental cups at the end of last year.

In fact, their first team is hardly doing better in the championship than the reserves they lined up in league games during their cup campaign.

River Plate are 13th in the 20-team championship — eight points from the top — with not much chance of retaining their title.

CHILEAN champions Colo Colo — Standing (left to right): Jaime Pizarro, Luis Hormazábal, Fernando Astengo, Lizardo Garrido, Oscar Rojas, Roberto Rojas. Kneeling: Hugo Rubio, Jaime Vera, Juan Gutierrez, Raúl Oremeño, Arturo Jauregui.

**BOLIVIA: The Strongest, winners of the first stage of the Bolivian professional league, beat second stage winners Oriente 1-0 in the first of a best-of-three series of matches to decide the title, but both qualified for this year's Libertadores Cup.**

Oriente beat Blooming 3-2 on aggregate in the final (two legs) of the second stage after earlier surprisingly beating Bolivar, considered the best team in the championship, by 5-3 over the two legs. Defending champs Bolivar had won the first leg 3-0, but lost the second 5-0 when they completely lost control of the game at the start and found themselves three goals down within seven minutes.

Some strange results also figured on the final day of group play between eight teams in two sections to qualify the semi-finalists. Litoral, who seemed to be heading for the last four, lost 7-0 to Oriente and as a result threw out their entire coaching staff.

Vice-champions Wilsterman, another candidate, went out meekly when losing 12-2 to Blooming.

**CHILE: Cobresal and Universidad de Chile top the two groups of the Chilean first division opening championship after three games following its delayed start when several clubs, including champions Colo Colo, threatened to break away and form their own league.**

A committee has now been named by the FA to study changes in the championship and the big debts run up by most clubs.

**MEXICO: The first division has nine games to go before the top two teams of each group qualify for the quarter-finals and Guadalajara continuing to carry all before them.**

As easy Group 2 leaders, they have the best record in the league, four points ahead of Cruz Azul.

Leading the individual scorers is Uruguayan José Luis Zalazar of Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara, three ahead of Guadalajara's Eduardo de la Torre.

There is also a close fight in the relegation zone with two teams instead of one going down automatically this season to reduce the division to 20 clubs again after an extra club was added the season before — World Cup year — when there was no relegation (as clubs played without their internationals).

**COSTA RICA: Puntarenas finished at the top of the 10-team first division regular championship and now the top five — Alajuelense, Guanacaste, Cartagines and Saprissa are the others — play off for the championship.**

But according to local rules, Puntarenas are at least sure of being vice-champions by taking first place in the regular season.

## NAMES IN THE NEWS . . .

*● SOCRATES, Brazilian international midfielder who captained the team in the 1982 World Cup, cancelled his contract with Flamengo and said he was retiring from soccer to take up his profession as a doctor. Socrates, who is 33, had planned to quit at the end of the current season in September, but he decided to quit immediately after being relegated to the reserves bench in recent matches.*

*● JOSE GRANDE, the Peruvian FA's new president — who took over the crisis-torn entity from former international player, Osvaldo Ramirez — came in with one new idea to make life easier for himself and his committee. The cause of most of the trouble has always been the national team, specially because of its poor performances, and rivalry between the FA and league. It was decided that in future the national team will be under the jurisdiction of the league, in other words the professional clubs. Grande, who had been president of the Sporting Cristal Club for four years, always thought that the entities which had the players (the clubs) should run the national team. Next problem . . .*

*● FERNANDO CUELLAR is the new Peruvian national team coach and he has picked a squad averaging age 20 for the Olympic qualifying tournament for South American teams in Bolivia.*

*● ROBERTO FLEITAS has been named national team coach by the Uruguayan FA, but his contract is only up to the end of the year . . . the reason why several other coaches turned down the offer because they felt they needed more time, expecting a contract until after the next World Cup. Fleitas, 52, has coached several smaller Uruguayan clubs (Progreso, Bella Vista, Liverpool).*

*● JUAN ANGEL ROMERO has been named national team coach by the Paraguayan FA, but only for two tournaments so far . . . the Olympic qualifying event and the Panamerican Games this year.*

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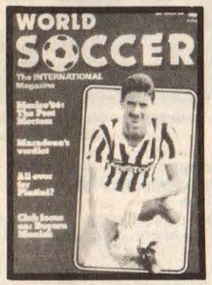

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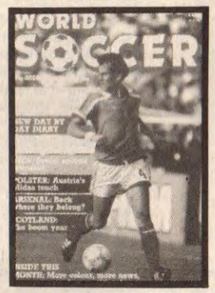

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## WORLD SOCCER NEWSDESK in EASTERN EUROPE

# Gornik chase hat-trick in Poland . . .

**GORNIK Zabrze, one of the most popular clubs in Poland, are running away with this season's championship and heading for a hat-trick of league titles.**

They are benefitting more than any other team from a new rule giving a side an extra point for any game won by three or more goals.

They managed this in four out of their last five matches before the mid-winter break, leaving them five points clear of second-placed GKS Katowice.

On resumption of the title chase, GKS closed the gap by themselves gaining an extra point in a 4-1 home thrashing of lowly Polonia Bytom while Zabrze were being held to a dull goalless draw at Ruch Chorzow,

But then the following week GKS could only draw 0-0 at Legia Warsaw, the fourth-placed army club, and Zabrze resumed their winning ways with a hard-fought 3-1 home win over Lechia Gdansk.

Ivan gave Zabrze the lead after a goalless first half but Kaminski equalised in the 64th minute. Majka regained the lead four minutes later and Komornicki sewed it up seven minutes from the end.

And the week after that Zabrze opened up the gap to five points again by beating LKS Lodz 3-0 in Zabrze while GKS were again being held to a goalless away draw, this time at Zaglebie Lubin.

**CZECHOSLOVAKIA: Cup finalists are Prague rivals Slavia and Sparta, who both won their semi-finals away from home.**

Slavia won 3-0 at Olomouc, the goals coming from Kouril (after ten minutes), Jarolim (69th minute) and Kouril again 17 minutes from the end. Sparta won 2-0 at Dakla with two first-half goals from Nemecek. A fortnight later Dukla gained revenge by winning 1-0 at Sparta to stop Sparta going top. Kriz scored the goal just two minutes from time. It was a real sickener for Sparta, as they have a far superior goal difference to leaders Bohemians and one point from a draw would have been enough to place them top.

Sparta knew this was the situation because Bohemians had played the previous day and gained a 3-1 home win over Nitra.

Nitra took the lead through Molnar after 13 minutes but Belak equalised within three minutes. Chaloupka made it 2-1 after 30 minutes and Valek clinched it in the 53rd minute.

**YUGOSLAVIA: Vardar regained top spot after surrendering it briefly to Partizan.**

Partizan would have been well clear at the top but they are one of ten clubs with six points deducted this season following match-fixing on the last day of last season. As it is, after 20 games they were still only one point behind Vardar.

Vardar had beaten Pristina 2-0 at home with goals from Kanatlarovsky (38th minute) and Panchev ten minutes from time, but Partizan were keeping up the pressure by winning 3-0 at home to Sloboda (Burovsky scoring a hat-trick).

Then Partizan grabbed a tough 1-1 draw at Chelik, Bajovic equalising in the 68th minutes, while Vardar were losing 1-0 at Red Star.

Vardar were unlucky to go down to a ninth-minute penalty from Stojkovic. But then Vardar beat Spartak 2-1 at home, while Partizan were losing by the same score to Dinamo Zagreb.

Hajduk kept in touch with the leaders by winning 2-0 at Osijek, both goals coming in the last four minutes. Deveric and Miljush were the scorers.

**HUNGARY: MTK-VM remained three points ahead of Ujpest Dozsa after 20 games.**

MTK had 30 points to Ujpest's 27. MTK-VM had a timely win at Halades, substitute Oroszki coming on to clinch it in the last minute after Papp had given them an own goal in the 18th minute.

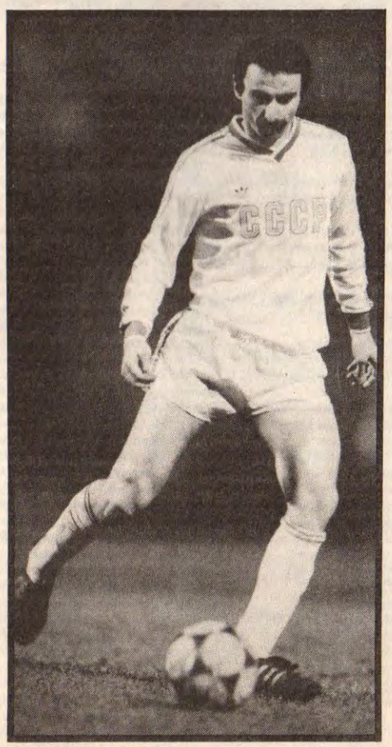
Ujpest also scored a timely last-minute goal, at Vasas. Vasas were leading through a 53rd minute goal by Szijjarto when Ujpest defender Kovacs equalised with seconds remaining.

**SOVIET UNION: Champions Dynamo Kiev opened their defence of the title with a storming 7-0 home win over Ararat Yerevan.**

Oleg Blokhin gave them the lead after 26 minutes, and they scored four in the last 13 minutes. Aleksandr Zavarov hit a hat-trick (one a penalty).

Their opening game came when all other teams were playing their third match. This was due to their European Cup tie with Turkey's Besiktas being postponed twice.

After three games, Spartak were top with a 100 per cent record, followed by a promoted team from last year, the Central Army Sports Club.



Alexandr Chivadze of the USSR.

# Steaua pick up one last title

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24**

**Monaco — European Supercup**
**Steaua Bucharest 1** (Hagi 44)
**Kiev Dynamo 0**
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 8,000. **Ref:** Agnolin (It).
**Steaua:** Stingaciu — Iovan, Bumbescu, Belodedici, Barbulescu — Stoica, Balan, Bölöni, Hagi (Balint 84) — Lacatus (Majaru 89), Piturca.
**Kiev:** Chanov — Bal, Kuznetsov, Baltacha, Demianenko — Yevtushenko, Yakovenko, Zavarov (Morozov 78), Rats — Belanov (Mikhailichenko 51), Blokhin.

STEAUA BUCHAREST, already on their way out as champions of Europe and beaten last December for the World Club Cup, took firm hold of one remaining international title in the first Supercup match for two years.

Kiev's much-admired Cup-winners' Cup holders, Champions' Cup quarter-finalists and Soviet World Cup heroes were superb in the first half. But then the lack of competition during the winter break — or was it pressure of fixtures? — caught up with them in the second.

Oleg Blokhin, veteran European Footballer of the Year from 1975, was the culprit with a number of wasted chances, while current European No 1, Igor Belanov, had to be pulled out of the game because of the niggling muscle strain which has affected him ever since he was elected to the players' crown.

Even so, the way Steaua's Rumanian army team weathered the early Kiev storm, snatched one of their few chances and then held on for victory underlined that their victory in the Champions' Cup last season was not misplaced as had been suggested at the time of their penalties success against Barcelona.

Steaua's hero against Barcelona, Helmut Ducadam, may never play again after serious health problems, but his replacement — Stingaciu — proved an able deputy against Kiev.

Stingaciu made an excellent save from Yakovenko in the 36th minute to keep Steaua on terms . . . and six minutes later they cashed in. Blokhin fouled Stoica and Steaua newcomer Gheorghe Hagi hit the free kick beyond Victor Chanov with the help of a deflection by Anatoly Demianenko.

Hagi was playing his first competitive match for Steaua since his recent transfer from Sportul of Bucharest.

He is one of the finest young players in Europe, is still only 23 and had conveniently (!) just switched to Steaua because Steaua are the army team and he is now on national service. In the second half Blokhin missed an open goal in the 48th minute and Stingaciu saved more by luck than judgment from Alexander Zavarbv in the 66th.

## WORLD SOCCER NEWSDESK IN ASIA

# Kuwait unbeaten

*lift them nine points clear at the top of the First Division.*

*But then a blunder by Bruce Grobbelaar cost them the match at Tottenham, and Wimbledon added another chapter to their fairy story by winning at Anfield 2-1.*

*Everton took advantage by winning 1-0 at Arsenal — the goal coming from Wayne Clarke, brother of Allan and signed from Birmingham City — and climbing to within three points of their neighbours with two games in hand.*

*Howard Kendall's troops were on the march again and the following week, as Liverpool prepared for Wembley, they won 2-1 at Chelsea to go top on goal difference.*

*Third behind Liverpool were Luton, who are near unbeatable on their plastic pitch, and fourth Tottenham, one place ahead of Arsenal.*

● *Continued from page 25*

*Clive Allen the players' Player of the Year, scored an 11-minute hat-trick against Norwich on his way towards overhauling Jimmy Greaves' Spurs record haul of 44 goals in a season.*

*The club's Championship prospects have diminished in the face of a congested fixture schedule, and their best chance of a trophy appeared to await them in the FA Cup.*

*UEFA confirmed the ban on English clubs stays for at least another year, so we are again deprived the keen contest for places in continental competition. But we do at least have the novel climax of play-offs this season as the League reshapes and eventually produces a 20-team First Division For next season the division will be reduced from 22 clubs to 21.*

**FOLLOWING the disappointments of the previous year, Kuwait went unbeaten in 14 matches during 1986 to top the table of Asian international performances.**

With Faisal Al-Dakhil, at 29 years of age, proving that he is still one of Asia's most feared strikers, Kuwait dropped only one point in winning the Gulf Championship and took the bronze medals at the Asian Games after being beaten on penalties in the semi-finals by Saudi Arabia.

The Kuwaitis had begun the year with Malcolm Allison as coach, but sacked the flamboyant Englishman on the eve of the Gulf Championship and replaced him with a local, Saleh Zachariah.

He was the first Kuwaiti coach of the national team and turned out to be the most successful since Carlos Alberto took them to the 1982 Mundial.

The vastly improved United Arab Emirates occupy second spot on the table and fully deserved their high ranking.

They finished runners-up in the Gulf Championship and could have gone further in the Asian Games had they not succumbed to overconfidence in their quarter-final match with Indonesia, which they eventually lost on penalties.

Striker Fahd Khamis finished as top scorer in the Gulf Championship and troubled most opposition defences.

Iran returned to the standings in third spot; relative inactivity had kept them out of the table for 1985. A 1-2 result away to China and a 0-1 reversal against Kuwait in the Asian Games were their only losses in six matches.

Evidence that they are still a power in Asian football came in their 1-1 draw with hosts South Korea in the quarter-finals of the Asian Games: they were eliminated on penalties.

China improved eight places on their 1985 ranking to finish fourth on the table and could have been even higher had they not fielded two (red and yellow) national teams during the year.

The Chinese FA had decided to field the 1985 national champions, Liaoning, as an alternative national team, and it was this selection that registered three of China's five losses: 0-3 v Syria, 2-4 v Japan, 0-2 v Australia.

New Zealand's fifth placing, ahead of South Korea, proves that often statistics do not tell the whole story.

The Kiwis' only victories during the year were against Fiji while South Korea won the Asian Games title and are arguably Aisa's finest team of recent years.

Japan constantly threaten to join Asia's elite and moved up one spot to seventh.

The Japanese Football Association's decision to sanction professionalism in domestic competitions will no doubt see the men from the land of the rising sun improve even further in the near future.

The year's big table droppers were Iraq (1st to 13th), Qatar (9th to 16th) Israel (17th to 23rd), India (11th to 19th) and Australia (3rd to 9th).

Hong Kong and Syria, second and sixth respectively in 1985, did not play the required four matches and dropped right out of the rankings.

The reason behind Australia's and Israel's low placings was the quality of the opposition they faced during the year.

The Aussies had the worst of the exchanges in a three-match series with Czechoslovakia, while Israel, predictably, fared badly against Scotland. England, Argentina (the World Champions-to-be hammering them 7-2!) and Runania.

Iraq slipped because of poor performances in the Gulf Championship where they fielded virtually their B team and Qatar drew too many matches they should have won.

Special note should be given to the continued improvement of Oman. Victories over Saudi Arabia, Bahrain (twice) and Pakistan earned the tiny Sultanate 15th position, one above fellow Gulf State Qatar.

# FURUKAWA TRIUMPH

## from WALID TABRA

*KUWAIT, World Cup finalists in Spain in 1982, are on the way back — after five years of intrigue, controversy and domestic scandal.*

*Evidence of better times has been provided by the national team's sixth Gulf Cup success and the achievement of bronze medals at the Asian Games.*

*From humble begining to the early 1960s to the big time in the early 1980s sprawls the story of Kuwait's success.*

*After their failure in the Arab Cup in 1964 and 1966, Kuwait decided to call on foreign expertise to develop the standard of the game in the Gulf rich state.*

*Yugoslav coach Prostic steered Kuwait to their first triumph in the Arab Gulf Soccer Cup in Bahrain in 1970. Then, with coaching personalities like Prostic, Zagalo and Carlos Alberto, Kuwait dominated the Gulf Cup for four years before relinquishing the title to arch-rivals Iraq in 1979.*

*Sheikh Fahad Alahmed, chief of the supporters' union and the younger brother of Emir of Kuwait, was the man to whom Kuwait owed those achievements.*

*In 1978 he was elected president of the Kuwait Football Association in addition to being president of Qadissiya Club, which provided nine players for the national team which won the Gulf Cup four times.*

*Men like Jassim Yakoub, Ibrahim Drehem, Hamed Bou Hamed and Sa'ad Alhoti were the idols of Kuwaiti fans and then came Assim Yakoub, Faisal Aldakhil and Farouk Ibrahim who starred in the Asian Nations Cup win in 1980.*

*The Blues, who played host for the eight-nation championship, recovered from a 3-1 beating at the hands of South Korea to reach the final and avenge that initial defeat to clinch the title for the first time in their history, they were thus the first Arab country to win the cup.*

*One month later, Kuwait took the short trip to neighbouring Iraq to join their hosts Syria, Jordan and South Yemen in Moscow Olympics qualifying round group A. Showing pace, skills and imagination under the guidance of Carlos Alberto, Kuwait silenced 50,000 Iraqi fans when they came from 2-0 behind to in 3-2 in the second half and book their ticket to Moscow.*

*Olympic quarter-finalists and then first-team World Cup finalists in Spain two years later, Kuwait appeared as leaders of Arab football. But things started to go wrong when the Blues suffered an unexpected exit in the Los Angeles Olympics qualifiers in Singapore.*

*The Kuwait FA had decided to send the reserve team to Umman to defend Kuwait's title in Gulf Cup to give the senior team every chance to prepare for the Olympic qualifiers — and under Brazilian coach Lopez, Kuwait started confidently beating New Zealand 3-1.*

*A 4-1 defeat by Saudi Arabia spoiled the party however and Kuwait were put out of contention after a scrambled draw against Syria.*

*Lopez's career came to an end following failure in the Asian Nations cup in 1986 World Cup qualifiers, when Malcolm Allison, the flamboyant Englishman was appointed. He only saw his team play two friendlies against Egypt and Mexico before joining Lopez as a sacked manager.*

*Salih Zekeria, the first Kuwaiti boss in years, was appointed to succeed Allison . . . with instant success.*

*With Iraq keeping their senior team away for Mexico duty, Kuwait were crowned champions of the 8th Gulf Cup in Bahrain and came close to gold in the Asian Games in Seoul, South Korea, seven months later. They went top of their group before going down to Saudi Arabia after a penalty shoot-out in the semi-finals.*

*The new Kuwaiti FA, rebuilding after a cash scandal, decided to entrust the campaign to qualify for the Seoul Olympic and 1990 World Cup finals. To Gyorgy Mezey of Hungary and already he is achieving results. Kuwait are on the way back!*

**FURUKAWA of Japan are the sixth Asian club champions after winning all their games in a four-team final series in Riyadh late last year, writes Peter Burns.**

The 1985-86 Japanese champions reached the finals by beating Macao's Hab Kuan (3-1) and Malaysian champions Selangor (2-1) in a preliminary tournament in Kuala Lumpur.

South Korea's champions POSCO Atoms were to have played in this group, but withdrew and were replaced by Hab Kuan.

The other teams in the finals were Al-Hilal (Saudi Arabia), Liaoning (China) and Al-Talaba (Iraq).

Liaoning had been victorious over the North Korean champions in a home-and-away tie before entering a Hong Kong based second round group.

There, a 0-0 draw with Tiga Berlian (Indonesia) and a 1-0 success over hosts South China were enough to win the group and a place in the finals.

The Iraqi champions qualified for the finals by overcoming Saunders SC (Nepal) and hosts Al-Arabi in a Qatar based second round group.

Al-Hilal had the most difficult path to the finals. The first hurdle was the Gulf Co-operation Council Clubs' Championship, which they won from Al-Arabi (Qatar), Dhofar (Oman), Al-Nasr (UAE), Al-Arabi (Kuwait) and Bahrain Club.

The Saudi champions then won their second round group against Al-Tilal (South Yemen) and Malavan (Iran). Al-Hilal had hosted both tournaments and were given the same role for the finals.

Liaoning faced Al-Talaba in the finals opener and fought back well after going behind to a 3rd minute Hussain Saeed Mohammed goal.

Wang Jun equalised 12 minutes later and Ma Lin put the Chinese champions ahead seven minutes into the second period.

But, instead of pushing their advantage. Liaoning reverted to defence and paid the penalty when Wamid Yacoub levelled the scores with just seven minutes remaining.

With 35-year-old ex-Köln and Werder Bremen forward Yasuhiko Okudera back in their colours, Furukawa began the tournament with a fortunate win over Al-Hilal.

A Saud Al-Hammad header had given the Saudi's a 32nd minute lead only for Okudera to equalise eight minutes later.

Three goals in the first 14 minutes of the second half (two from Okudera and one from striker Hiroshi Yoshida) seemed to wrap up the game for Furukawa, but Al-Hilal recovered their composure quickly and crept back into the game with goals by Yousef Al-Thenyan (76th) and Hathal Al-Dowsari (87th).

Saleh Al-Naeema had also missed a penalty in the 74th minute and Al-Thenyan hit the post with only the keeper to beat just minutes later.

Two days later, Yoshida scored two second-half goals to give Furukawa a 2-0 victory over Al-Talaba, leaving the Japanese club needing only a draw against Liaoning on the final day to clinch the title.

Although the usually dependable Al-Naeema again missed a penalty, Al-Hilal were too good for Liaoning and ran out 2-1 winners.

**RESULTS**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 26 Dec. | Al-Talaba — Liaoning | 2-2 |
| 26 Dec. | Furukawa — Al-Hilal | 4-3 |
| 28 Dec. | Furukawa — Al-Talaba | 2-0 |
| 28 Dec. | Al-Hilal — Liaoning | 2-1 |
| 30 Dec. | Furukawa — Liaoning | 1-0 |
| 30 Dec. | Al-Hilal — Al-Talaba | 2-1 |

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Furukawa | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 3 | 6 |
| Al-Hilal | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 4 |
| Liaoning | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 1 |
| Al-Talaba | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 1 |

Top Scorer: Hiroshi Yoshida — 4 goals.

**PREVIOUS WINNERS**

1967: Hapoel Tel-Aviv (Israel), 1968: Maccabi Tel-Aviv (Israel), 1970: Taj (Iran), 1971: Maccabi Tel-Aviv, 1985: Daewoo Royals (South Korea).



## Review by Peter Burns

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| | P | W | D | L | F | A | % success |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Kuwait | 14 | 11 | 3 | 0 | 32 | 7 | 89.3 |
| 2. U.A.E. | 11 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 17 | 11 | 68.2 |
| 3. Iran | 6 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 14 | 4 | 66.7 |
| 4. China | 20 | 10 | 5 | 5 | 35 | 23 | 62.5 |
| 5. New Zealand | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 6 | 62.5 |
| 6. South Korea | 11 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 21 | 13 | 59.1 |
| 7. Japan | 7 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 16 | 9 | 57.2 |
| 8. Malaysia | 7 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 11 | 8 | 57.1 |
| 9. Australia | 6 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 50.0 |
| 10. Saudi Arabia | 16 | 6 | 4 | 6 | 20 | 21 | 50.0 |
| 11. North Korea | 7 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 7 | 50.0 |
| 12. Bahrain | 17 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 17 | 22 | 47.1 |
| 13. Iraq | 14 | 4 | 4 | 6 | 22 | 18 | 42.9 |
| 14. Bangladesh | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 12 | 40.0 |
| 15. Oman | 16 | 4 | 4 | 8 | 15 | 22 | 37.5 |
| 16. Qatar | 14 | 2 | 6 | 6 | 12 | 19 | 35.7 |
| 17. Indonesia | 8 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 18 | 31.3 |
| 18. Thailand | 7 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 10 | 10 | 28.6 |
| 19. India | 7 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 15 | 21.4 |
| 20. Singapore | 6 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 7 | 10 | 16.7 |
| 21. Pakistan | 7 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 3 | 19 | 14.3 |
| 22. Nepal | 6 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 24 | 8.3 |
| 23. Israel | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 14 | 0.0 |
| OTHERS: | | | | | | | |
| Burma | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 100.0 |
| Hong Kong | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 100.0 |
| Syria | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 50.0 |
| Brunei | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 50.0 |
| Sri Lanka | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 16.7 |
| Fiji | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 00.0 |
| Macao | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 00.0 |
| Philippines | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 00.0 |

**1986 Major Tournament Winners**

**President's Gold Cup** (Dhaka, Bangladesh. 17-29 January). Winners: **Vevey Sports** (Switz) — Runners-up: **Turun PS** (Fin).

**Nehru Golf Cup** (Trivandrum, India. 17-31 January). Winners: **Soviet Union B** — Runners-up: **China.**

**King's Cup** (Bangkok, Thailand. 28 February-12 March). Winners: **Pyongyang University** — Runners-up: **AGF Aarhus** (Den).

**President's Gold Cup** (Islamabad, Palistan. 8-16 March). Winners. **Iran XI** — Runners-up: **Sind Club** (Pakistan).

**Gulf Championship** (Bahrain. 22 March-5 April). Winners: **Kuwait** — Runners-up: **United Arab Emirates.**

**Quaid-E-Azam Tournament** (Islamabad, Pakistan. 25 April-2 May). Winners: **China** — Runners-up: **Pakistan**

**Merdeka Cup** (Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. 22 July-3 August). Winners: **Malaysia** — Runners-up: **Czechoslovakia XI.**

**Great Wall Cup** (Beijing and Tianjin, China. 27 July-3 August). Winners: **Legia Warsaw** (Poland) — Runners-up: **China.**

**Aquino Cup** (Manila, Philippines. 6-10 August). Winners: **Soviet Union XI** — Runners-up: **Guangdong** (China).

**Independence Cup** (Jakarta, Indonesia. 10-20 August). Winners: **Algeria B** — Runners-up: Indonesia.

**Merlion Cup** (Singapore. 24 August-6 September). Winners: **China** — Runners-up: **North Korea.**

**Asian Games** (South Korea, 21 September-5 October). Winners: **South Korea** — Runners-up: **Saudi Arabia.**

**Asian Club Championship Finals** (Saudi Arabia. 26-30 December). Winners: Furukawa (Japan) — Runners-up **Al Hilal** (S. Arabia).

## WORLD SOCCER NEWSDESK IN AFRICA

# ALGERIA'S SOUR TASTE

### From MARK GLEESON and BOB PATEMAN

**THE African confederation (CAF), already under fire from black African nations for its alleged Arab bias, won few friends recently with its handling of the "who is going to host the African Nations Cup finals" affair.**

Although the issue seems to have finally been laid to rest, a sour taste lingers in the mouth of Algeria — who were originally chosen to host the 1988 finals after Zambia pulled out, but were given the boot in favour of neighbours Morocco.

The controversy stems mainly from the debacle surrounding the rules for the qualifiers of the All Africa Games, scheduled for Nairobi, Kenya later this year, but has its roots in growing Algerian discontent with the Egyptian-based CAF.

Algeria beat Tunisia 2-0 away on January 11 in the first leg of the All Africa Games qualifier, with their goals coming from European-based professionals Rabah Madjer and Cherif Oudjani. The Tunisians protested the presence of the two players saying they had not been informed about the rule allowing professionals to play in the qualifiers and had been subsequently weakened by leaving out their pros.

CAF ruled that although Algeria had been correct in playing the two men, Tunisia had not been told and a replay was ordered. Naturally, Algeria were far from happy — given their handsome result — and pulled out. Tunisia threatened to do the same, but are now through to the finals at the expense of their obviously stronger opponents.

CAF then held a news conference in Cairo where Ethiopian chairman Yitnekachew Tessema announced that the games had been taken away from Algeria and Morocco had been asked to host them.

"We felt it was unwise to hold the tournament in Algeria where the popular feeling considered CAF a corrupt organisation with no rules," he told the conference.

CAF was upset by Algeria's refusal to accept their decision and their referral of the issue to the Supreme Council of Sport in Africa. Tessema accused the Algerian of "rude manoeuvres and serious accusations" and declared that the Algerian press "ran wild and pronounced insults and made hostile declarations".

Morocco, who have made a bid to host the 1994 World Cup finals, gleefully accepted the invitation and will host the finals in Casablanca and Rabat between March 13 and 27 next year. It is not known whether Algeria will be allowed to host the 1990 finals.

**GHANA retained the West African Zone Three tournament title by beating hosts Liberia 2-1 in the final of the annual tournament in Monrovia. It was a record fourth win for the Ghanaians, who dominated the nine-day tourney in Liberia, beating off the challenge of fancied Nigeria, Ivory Coast and hosts Liberia.**

The tournament started in sensational fashion with Liberia beating Nigeria 2-0 in the opening game before a huge partisan crowd.

Ezekial Doe shot a powerful goal from the edge of the penalty box in the 20th minute to set Liberia on their way and George Opong Weah's penalty five minutes before the interval tied the result up in Group A.

Ghana wasted no time in Group B beating a lack lustre Ivory Coast 2-0 and then demolished Niger 4-0 with goals from James Ebo Smith, Abdul Azizi and two from star forward Opoku Nti. Then they accounted for Togo 3-0 with Nti again among the scorers. Togo qualified along with Ghana despite the defeat after beating the Ivory Coast 1-0 and Niger by the same score. All the Ivorians could produce was a meek 1-0 win over Niger in their final group match.

In the more difficult Group A, Liberia won their second game with a 2-0 win over Burkina Faso — Sergio Carlos and Waka Heron doing the damage. Nigeria, meanwhile, made heavy weather of their game against Benin, snatching a last minute equaliser for a 1-1 draw. Liberia's final tie saw them held to a goalless draw by Benin, while Nigeria recorded their first victory with a 3-0 win over Burkina Faso.

Benin needed a lone goal victory over Burkina Faso in the final group match to secure second place and a spot in the semi-finals, but were dumped 3-2 in the most sensational result of the tournament.

Nigeria's luck ran out against the Ghanaian Black Stars, going down 3-1. Liberia clinched their final place with a 3-0 rout of Togo in Monrovia earlier in the day.

In the final, Liberia held their own until the last minute of the first half when Gyamfi Sarfo swerved a superb corner into their net.

Anthony Yeboah then increased Ghana's lead midway through the second period before Mayango pulled one back with three minutes left. Ghana withstood some ferocious pressure before claiming their trophy with captain Nti winning both the top scorer (5 goals) and best player of the tournament awards.

**Group A:** Liberia 2 Nigeria 0; Liberia 2 Burkina Faso 0; Nigeria 1 Benin 1; Liberia 0 Benin 0; Nigeria 3 Burkina Faso 0; Burkina Faso 3 Benin 2.

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Liberia | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 5 |
| Nigeria | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| Benin | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Burkina Faso | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 7 | 2 |

**Group B:** Ghana 2 Ivory Coast 0; Togo 1 Niger 0; Ghana 4 Niger 0; Togo 1 Ivory Coast 0; Ghana 3 Togo 0; Ivory Coast 1 Niger 0.

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ghana | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 6 |
| Togo | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Ivory Coast | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Niger | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 0 |

**Semi-finals:** Ghana 3 Nigeria 1; Liberia 3 Togo.
**Final:** Liberia 1 Ghana 2

**THE opening three months of the year saw the usual frenzied activity on the club front with the continent's two cup tournaments getting off to a promising start. Both the Champions Cup and the Cup Winners' Cup have reached the second round with only a few shocks and some intriguing ties scheduled for this month.**

The Champions Cup began in early February with five of the seven scheduled preliminary round ties. The withdrawal of SC Moura (Central African Republic) and Old Edwardians (Sierra Leone) gave Juvenil Reyes (Equatorial Guinea) and SC Bissau (Guinea Bissau) walkovers into the first round proper.

Both clubs were, however, later disqualified by CAF for failing to pay their entry fees.

Rwanda's Pantheres Noires had little trouble in disposing of Somalia's Mogadishu Municipality while Angola's Atletico Petroleos easily dispensed of Maxaquene of Mozambique.

Tanzanian champions Maji Maji drew away at Bankin's ny Tantsaha Mpamokatra in Madagascar and then went behind at home in the second leg before clinching the tie 3-2 on aggregate.

Mbabane Highlanders had to conjure a last minute goal to beat Hindu Cadets of Mauritius on away goal rules.

It was the first time the tiny Indian Ocean island had entered a team in the competition and inexperience cost them in the end.

CAF managed to burn their fingers in the other preliminary round match between Matlama of Lesotho and Botswana's Gaborone United. Matlama won the first leg at home by a lone goal and were then thrown out of the competition for allegedly failing to have sent their registration forms to CAF's headquarters in Cairo.

Matlama protested saying they had sent them in December and then — hey presto! — a rather red-faced CAF admitted they had been lying in their post box for more than two months. To press home their point, Matlama won the second leg in Gaborone 2-0 to go through to the first round.

The first round started on the first weekend of March with holders Zamalek, Egyptian champions El Ahly and Canon de Yaounde of Cameroon being the teams to watch. Zamalek were given a walkover by Juvenil Reyes' disqualification, while El Ahly breezed past Pantheres Noires. Canon really caught the eye with a 7-0 home demolition job on Atlantic Renquins of Benin after a goalless draw in the first leg.

Last year's finalists Africa Sports made up for the recent disappointing showing of their national team with a 3-1 aggregate win over Togo's AS Fosa, including a 1-0 away win in the second leg.

After their poor outing in the East and Central Africa Challenge cup and limp start to the domestic season, AFC Leopards of Kenya regained some confidence with two lone-goal victories over Maji Maji. They face El Ahly in the second round. Canon meet EPS Setif of Algeria, who needed a penalty to record a 3-2 aggregate win over Jeanne d' Arc of Senegal.

El Hilal of Sudan beat Burundi's occasional giantkillers Inter FC 3-1 while Dynamos (Zimbabwe) had little trouble with Mbabane Highlanders.

The strong Southern African team face FC Lupopo of Zaire in the second round after they narrowly edged FC 105 of Gabon.

El Ahly, last year's Cup Winners' Cup victors, play Nkana Red Devils of Zambia, who came back from a shock home draw with Atletico Petroleos to win through 2-1 on aggregate.

Asante Kotoko, given a bye, had to wait to hear who they would meet after Wydad Casablanca's tie with ASC Police of Mauritania was repeatedly postponed.

Libya's decision to withdraw their representatives from both competitions left Etoile Sahel of Tunisia idle before a second round clash with Leventis United of Nigeria. The 1985 Cup Winners' Cup finalists beat AS Real Bamako of Mali 4-0 on aggregate in the first round.

Mighty Barolle of Liberia provided for a minor shock with their 2-1 win over Horoya of Guinea, who won the Cup Winners' Cup in 1978.

Only one preliminary tie was played in the Cup-winners' Cup with Royal Lesotho Defence Force needing penalties to beat Mbabane Swallows (Swaziland). RDLF were then dispatched by HTMF Mahajanga of Madagascar in the first round.

HTMF will face Zambia's Nchanga Rangers in the second round this month (May). Pre tournament favourites Royal Armed Forces (Morocco) lived up to their early billing with a 5-0 aggregate victory over Stade Malien. They now face neighbours WKF Collo of Algeria, who went through without kicking a ball when Bafata of Guinea Bissau were disqualified.

Egypt's representatives Tarsana started shakily with a draw against Mukrua Victory (Rwanda) before storming to a 5-0 home win in the second leg. They will most likely meet Esperance of Tunisia, who beat Garde Nationale (Mauritania) 3-1 away in the first leg of their first-round match. The second leg was postponed.

An exciting clash is in the offing between Kenya's Gor Mahia and El Merreikh of Sudan. Both had little trouble in the first round.

Two minnows made it to the second phase and will face each other. Vital 'O of Burundi beat Angola's Inter Club Luanda 3-2 on aggregate while Zanzibar's Miembini had a penalty shootout victory over Highlanders from Zimbabwe.

The most fortunate side in the second round must be ASEC Abidjan of the Ivory Coast, who had to conjure two late goals to beat Senegalese second division team AS Douane.

In the first leg in Senegal, Douane recorded a 2-0 win and then shocked in the second leg by going further ahead within four minutes of the start.

But ASEC's imports Dan Kjodo of Ghana and M'baye N'dour triggered the comeback with goals before the interval.

But there was no further scoring until two minutes from time when N'dour struck against his compatriots to put ASEC 3-1 up.

Douane were still ahead on the away goals rule but gave away a last minute penalty which Kodjo converted in the last kick of the match.

ASEC will have to show more against Nigeria's Abiola Babes, who received a walk over.

Gabon, whose representatives last year AS Sogara reached the final, again staged something of a shock when Union Sportive Mbila Nzambi knocked out Rail Douala of Cameroon. They play Dragons Oueme of Benin.

In the final tie of the second round, Okwahu United of Ghana, victors over FC Kalamu of Zaire, play Entente Deux of Togo, who needed the away goals rule to eliminate LPRC Oilers of Liberia.

**UGANDA'S champions Nakivubo Sports Villa won the East and Central African Challenge Cup played in the East African country. Villa dethroned defending champions El Merreikh of Sudan 1-0 in the final in Kampala before a capacity crowd of 30,000. Striker Sunday Mokiri laid on a perfect pass for Sula Kato to head home the only goal in the 27th minute.**

Zimbabwe Saints won the play-off for third and fourth place with a 4-3 penalty shootout victory over Malawi's Bata Bullets.

The two sides were tied 1-1 at the end of extra time and it took full-back Meshack Sibanda's penalty conversion to end the deadlock.

Villa had beaten Saints 2-0 in the semi-finals while El Merreikh were single-goal victors over the Malawians, who prefer to enter in this tournament than in the two CAF club competitions.

Nine teams took part in the annual tournament after Zambia's army club Green Buffaloes and Zanzibar's KMKM pulled out at the last minute.

Represented were Uganda, Kenya, Malawi, Somalia, Sudan, Tanzania and Zimbabwe. Next year's tournament will be played in Zimbabwe in January.

**Group A:** Nakivubo Sports Villa 4 Tukuyu Stars (Tanzania) 0; Bata Bullets 1 Petroleum (Somalia) 0; Villa 0 El Hilal (Sudan) 0; Tukuyu 2 Petroleum 2; Bata Bullets 1 El Hilal 0; Villa 3 Petroleum 0; Bata Bullets 2 Tukuyu 1; El Hilal 6 Petroleum 0; Villa 2 Bata Bullets 0; El Hilal 2 Tukuyu 0.

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nakivubo Sports Villa | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 9 | 1 | 7 |
| Bata Bullets | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 6 |
| El Hilal | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 5 |
| Tukuyu Stars | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 10 | 1 |
| Petroleum | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 12 | 1 |

**Group B:** El Mereikh 1 Zimbabwe Saints 0; Blue Bats (Uganda) 1 AFC Leopards (Kenya) 0; Saints 2 Leopards 0; El Merreikh 2 Blue Bats 0; El Merreikh 0 Leopards 0; Saints 2 Blue Bats 0.

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| El Merreikh | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 5 |
| Zimbabwe Saints | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 4 |
| Blue Bats | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| AFC Leopards | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 |

**Semi-finals:** Villa 2 Saints 0; El Merreikh 1 Bata Bullets 0.
**Third and fourth place play-off:** Saints 1 Bata Bullets 1 aet. Saints won 4-3 on pens.
**Final:** Villa 1 El Merreikh 0.

**AFRO-ASIA Cup: The first Afro-Asia Cup competition resulted in a convincing victory for Asia, Daewoo of South Korea beating FAR Morocco 2-0. The new competition, like the World Club Championship, was staged at a neutral venue, in this case the El Malaz Stadium, Saudi Arabia.**

A pleasing 20,000 spectators turned up although this might fall in future years if an Arabic side is not involved. There was a sprinkling of World Cup players in both sides with Lamris and Barbouri involved in most of the Moroccan build ups.

Khairi Abdulrarak had an excellent chance to score early in the second half but generally it was the fit and speedy Koreans who looked the better side.

Hae Jung scored the first goal, taking a cross on his chest before knocking the ball past the goalkeeper, and five minutes later defender Young June put the result beyond doubt with a second goal.

It was a good start to the new competition and we can look forward to the 1988 cup and, perhaps in the distant future, this competition being joined with the European-South American version to form a true world club championship.

**Daewoo (0) 2** (Hae Jung 83, Young June 88)
**FAR Morocco (0) 0**
Riyadh, 16.1.87. **Ref:** Abdalla Nasser (Saudi Arabia).

**Daewoo:** Pung Ju Kim — Jae Hee, Pan Kim, Young June, Tae Choi — Bum Yeo, Tae Lee, Hae Jung — Chun Suek, Byung Rank, Noh Pank.

**FAR:** Hmid Dine — Bouchaeb, Lahcina, Fadili, Lamris — Mohamed, Haidamou, Saad Dahan — Barbouri, El Ghrissi, Khairi.

**BENIN: Juventus of Sao Paulo have been touring, losing 1-2 to Requins and drawing with league champions Dragons.**

**GABON: French league club, Tours, made a three game tour beating USM 3-1, drawing with FC 105 2-2 and going down 2-1 to the national team.**

Early league leaders are FC 105 from Petrosport and AS Sogara.

**IVORY COAST: The new Cup Winners Cup trophy, to replace the original cup now won outright by El Ahly, is to be called the Nelson Mandela Cup.**

**EGYPT: After pacing each other for most of the season El Ahly have at last pulled away from Zamalek and look set to take the league title.**

Both sides started March on winning form, Zamalek beating El Misri 2-0 and El Ahly getting the better of Marrikh thanks to a goal from Mostafa Abdou. After months without scoring Abdou popped up again against Mehalla to give El Ahly another three points. Two days later Zamalek saw their hopes crash to the ground when they lost 1-0 to Arab Contractors.

**CHAMPIONS CUP — Plm rd:** Mogadishu Municipality 0 Panteros Noires 1 (Mateso Abollah); Pantheres Noires 2 Mogadishu Municipality 0 (Panthers 3-0 on agg) — Juvenil Reyes (Eq. Guinea) walkover v SC Moura (CAR) — Hindu Cadets 3 (Takoordass, Ramdany, Levon) Mbabane Highlanders 2 (Ace Mashwama, Orbit Mloto); Mbabane Highlanders 2 (Henry Kunene, Mashwama) Hindu Cadets 1 (Cyril Nedei) (Agg 4-4; Highlanders on away goals). Matlama 1 (Motsamai Antne) Gaborone United 0; Gaborone United 0 Matlama 2 (Antone, Seephephe Matete) (Matlama 3-0 on agg) — SC Bissau walkover v Old Edwardians — Atletico Petroleos 3, Maxaquene 1; Maxaquene 0, Atletico Petroleos 1 (Petroleos 4-1 on agg) — Bankin'ny Tantsaha Mpamokatra FC 1 (Angelot Andrianatsilo), Maji Maji 1 (Suleman Madaraka); Maji Maji 2 (Kevin Haule, Madaraka Selemoni) Bankin'ny Tantsaha Mpamokatra FC 1 (Randrianarivony Bruno) (Maji Maji 3-2 on agg).

**First rd:** Al Ahly (3) 4 (Magdi Abel Ghani 7, Mustapha Abdou 16, 20, Mahmoud El Khatib 84) Pantheros Noires 0; Pantheres Noires (0) 1 (Abdarahamani 47) Al Ahly (1) 1 (Shaouki 1) (Al Ahly 5-1 on agg) — AFS Leopards (0) 1 (Wilberforce Mulamba 82) Maji Majo 0; Maji Maji 0 AFC Leopards (1) 1 (Joe Masiga 4) (AFS Leopards 2-0 on agg) — Nakivubo Sports Villa (2) 4 (Sula Kato 25, 60, Godfrey Katerega 26, Magidu Musisi 70 pen) Matlama 0. Second leg postponed — El Hilal (0) 2 (Walid Tayshin 51, 54) Inter FC 0; Inter FC 0 El Hilal (1) 1 (Suki 40) (El Hilal 3-0 on agg) — Dynamos (4) 6 (Max Makanza 2, 27, Kenneth Jere 13, 29, Moses hunga 47, Charles Chirwa 69) Mbabane Highlanders (1) 1 (Piet Ncongwane 18); Mbabane Highlanders (1) 1 (Tholeni Nkambule 20) Dynamos (2) 2 (Moses Chunga 23, 31) (Dynamos 8-2 on agg) — FC Lupopo (0) 1 (Malumba 66) FC 105 0; FC 105 0 FC Lupopo 0 (FC Lupopo 1-0 on agg) — Nkana Red Devils (0) 1 (Godfrey Muselepete 74) Atletico Petroleos (0) 1 (Abel Campos 64); Atletico Petroleos 0 Nkana Red Devils (0) 1 (Phiri 71) (Nkana Red Devils 2-1 on agg) — Zamalek walkover v Juvenil Reyes — Wydad Casablanca v ASC Police postponed — Asante Kotoko walkover v SC Bissau — Etoile Sahel walkover v Al Ahli (Libya) — AS Real Bamako 0 Leventis United 0; Leventis United (2) 4 (Wale Odegbami

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**WEDNESDAY MARCH 18**

**Rybnik — friendly**
**Poland 3** (Urban 10, Lesniak 26, Furtok 65)
**Finland 1** (Ikalainen 46)
**HT:** 2-0. **Att:** 18,000. **Ref:** Röschner (EG).

**Poland:** Wandzik (Jojko 79) – Pawlak, Krol, Wijas, Ostrowski (Grembocki 36) — Prusik (Pekala 46), Matysik (Iwanicki 46), Tarasiewics, Urban — Lesniak (Koniarek 46), Furtok.

**Finland:** Laukkanen — Remes, Europeaus, Ikalainen, Petaja — Valvee (Lius 46), Tornvall (Annunen 46), Ukkonen, Hjelm — Lipponen, Vuorela (Turunen 76).

Jan Urban was the man of the match as Poland comfortably pushed aside Finland with the sort of display and result manager Wojceich Lazarek expected to see in the forthcoming further warm-up against Norway and then the European championship tie against Cyprus.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 24**

**Wroclaw — friendly intl**
**Poland 4** (Furtok 6, Krol 9, Urban 26, Prusik 53)
**Norway 1** (Sundby 15)
**HT:** 3-1. **Att:** 12,000. **Ref:** Marko (Cz)

**Poland:** Kazimierski (Wandzii 46) — Wijas, Krol, Wojcicki, Wdowczyk — Matysi (Pawlak 72), Tarasiewicz, Urban (Lugowski 46), Prusik — Baran, Furtok.

**Norway:** Thorstvedt — Bratseth, Kojedal (Ahlsen 46), Mordt, Giske — Herlovsen, Osvold (Berg 84), Sundby, Thoresen — Okland, Andersen (Hasberg 72).

European warm-up time again with the Poles needing only nine minutes to seize a two-goal lead thanks to Jan Furtok and a header from defender Pawel Krol. Tom Sundby brought Norway into the game with a 15th-minute headed goal of his own but that was one of the Norwegian's few chances. Jan Urban restored Poland's two-goal advantage and Waldemar Prusik wrapped up the scoring eight minutes into the second half.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25**

**Bucharest — Eruo chp gp 1**
**Rumania 5** (Piturca 1, Hölöni 42, Hagi 44pen, Belodedici 54, Bumbescu 69)
**Albania 1** (Muca 34)
**HT:** 3-1. **Att:** 15,000. **Ref:** Rosa dos Santos (Por)

**Rumania:** Lung — Iovan, Bumbescu, Belodedici, Ungureanu — Hagi (Rednic 67), Stoica, Bölöni, Klein (Mateut 63) — Lacatus, Piturca.

**Albania:** Musta — Hodja, Zmijani, Taho, Bilalli (Omuri 42) — Demollari, Jera, Kushta (Ferko 73), Josa — Muca, Minga.

Rumania went top of the group ahead of Spain on goal difference after inflicting Albania's worst defeat since they lost 5-0 to Austria in September, 1982. It took Rumania less than two minutes to go ahead, when Victor Piturca headed home a pass from Stefan Iovan. Albania fought resiliently after that for most of the first half and even equalised when Muca converted a Minga pass in the 35th minute. In the three minutes before the interval, however, their concentration snapped. First Ladislau Bölöni shot home from 25 yards then Gheorghe Hagi converted a penalty. In the second half the dispirited Albanians conceded further goals to Miodrag Belodedici — one of the eight members of the European club champions, Steaua Bucharest — and to Ilie Bumbescu.

**Rotterdam — Euro chp gp 5**
**Holland 1** (Van Basten 55)
**Greece 1** (Saravakos 6)
**HT:** 0-1. **Att:** 56,000. **Ref:** Longhi (It)

**Holland:** Van Breukelen — Silooy, Spelbos, Rijkaard, Koeman (Bosman 71), Wouters, Van der Gijp (Winter 82), A. Muhren — Van Basten, Gullit, Van't Schip.

**Greece:** Manikos — Apostolakis (Xanthopulkos 68), Michos, Manolas, Vamvakulas — Bonovas (Skartados 83), Antoniou, Mitropulos, Kofidis — Saravakos, Anastopulos.

Ruud Gullit and Marco Van Basten, the Dutch forwards who are replacing Hateley and Wilkins at Milan, looked nothing like a £7 million partnership as Holland struggled. Greece went ahead in the sixth minute when Panathinaikos striker Dimitris Saravakos left Van Breukelen and defender Ronald Koeman stranded after a quick free kick from Anastasios Mitropulos had taken the Dutch by surprise. It took Holland most of the rest of the first half to find their rhythm and the equaliser did not arrive until the 55th minutes. Ronald Spelbos turned back an Arnold Muhren corner for Van Basten to score. Eleven minutes later the skipper Gullit went close with a spectacular overhead kick.

**Istanbul — friendly**
**Turkey 3** (Riza 44, Kayhan 46, Tanju 76)
**East Germany 1** (Semih og 29)
**HT:** 1-1. **Att:** 10,000. **Ref:** Ionescu (Rum)

**Turkey:** Senol (Fatih 88) — Ismail (Müjdat 81), Semih, Ali Çoban, Ridvan (Hasan 88), Riza, Savas, Erdal Keser, Kayhan, Tanju, Iskender.

**E. Germany:** Müller — Kreer, Schlössler, Stahman, Rohde (Sänger 68), Stübner, Pilz (Marschall 53), Döschner, Ernst, Minge, Thom.

England manager Bobby Robson was there to see a surprise win for Turkey. Not that the East Germans are anything outstanding — just that the Turks' record is awful. Now new boss Mustafa Denizli has achieved something no Turkish manager can boast since the autumn of 1979 — two victories in succession. Minge, with the aid of a deflection from leftback Semih, put East Germany ahead in the 29th minute after a pass from Döschner. But Turkey equalised through Erdal Keser just before half-time and went ahead through Kayhan Kaynak just after the break. In the 76th minutes the Turkish league's top scorer, Tanju Colak, made victory secure.

**Bellinzona — friendly intl**
**Switzerland 1** (Hermann 11)
**Czechoslovakia 2** (Kubik 75 and 80)
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 5,300. **Ref:** Casarin (It)

**Switzerland:** Brunner — Egli, Geiger, Weber, Ryf, Bregy, Koller, Hermann, Cina, Brigger, Halter (Matthey 85).

**Czechoslovakia:** Miklosko — Chovanec, Bielik, Novak, Fiala, Kula, Berger, Kubik (Ondra 87), Janecka (Siva 82), Skuhravy (Hasek 59), Knoflicek.

It looked bad for Czechoslovakia when fullback Bielik only managed to divert into his own net a shot from Hermann after the first Swiss corner in the 11th minute. Switzerland could not build on this good start or on the amount of possession they enjoyed in the first half. In the last 15 minutes of the match Czechoslovakia forced their way back into the game for 23-year-old Kubik to grab first the equaliser, then the winner.

**Banja Luka — friendly intl**
**Yugoslavia 4** (Pancev 39 and 81, Stojkovic 57, Tuce 77)
**Austria 0**
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 20,000. **Ref:** Peduzzi (Swz)

**Yugoslavia:** Ravnic — Miljus, Baljic, Katanec (Arslanovic 35), Elsner, Jankovic, Vulic, Stojkovic (Asanovic 80), Pancev, Smajic, Tuce.

**Austria:** Lindenberger — Piesinger (Steinbauer 50), Messlender, Weinhofer, Pezzey, Zsak, Kienast, Ogris (Pacult 75), Polster, Baumeister, Werner.

Yugoslavia, another of England's European qualifying rivals, ran up a decisive win over Austria even though they were without their exiled stars such as Blaz Sliskovic and the Vujovic brothers, who were playing in the French league that same day.

**Tel-Aviv — friendly intl**
**Israel 0**
**West Germany 2** (Thon 9, Matthäus 75pen)
**HT:** 0-1. **Att:** 15,000. **Ref:** Gächter (Swz)

**Israel:** Ran — Ovadia, Marili, Klinger, A. Cohen, Shimonov, Driks, Malmilian, Brialovski, Tikva (Sinai 46), Ohana.

**W. Germany:** Immel — Brehme, Pflügler, Kohler, Hörster, Buchwald, Rahn, Matthäus, Völler (Wuttke 50), Thon, Waas.

This was the first meeting between these two countries at senior level and a match which had proved an understandably controversial fixture in Israel. It had been suggested that national anthems should not be played but in fact they sounded out twice in the Ramat Gat stadium — first before the match between the countries' Olympic teams (which West Germany won 2-1) and then before the senior international. The crowd listened to the German anthem in silence and applauded their own — after which the Israeli federation vice-president Ari Kraemer, took his place in the main box. Kraemer claimed he had arrived late . . . but he had, in fact, been an outspoken, opponent of the playing of the German anthem. Other notable spectators included Italy manager Azeglio Vicini, as West Germany took a ninth-minute lead: Olaf Thon shooting home a pass from Herbert Waas. German keeper Eike Immel — replacing the controversial, banned Toni Schumacher — had an easy time even though it was not until 75th minute that new skipper Lothar Matthäus hit goal No 2. This came from the penalty spot after Klinger had brought down Pflüger.

**SUNDAY MARCH 29**

**Funchal, Madeira — Euro chp gp 2**
**Portugal 2** (Jorge Placido 12 and 76)
**Malta 2** (Mizzi 23pen, Busuttil 66)
**HT:** 1-1. **Att:** 12,000. **Ref:** Kinsella (RI)

**Portugal:** Jesus — Veloso, Dito, Eduardo Luis, Alvaro — Nascimento (Skoda 81), Frasco (Rui Barrios 46), Adao, Jaime, Manuel Fernandes, Jorge Placido.

**Malta:** Cluett — Camilleri, Azzopardi, Laferia, Scicluna, Buttigieg, Busuttil (Schembri 87), Vella, Mizzi, Scerri, Degiorgia (Gregory 72).

Portugal's slim hopes of appearing in the 1988 European finals with the distinction which they brought to 1984 virtually disappeared in a disastrous match which saw their delighted Maltese opponents gain their first-ever away point in the history of the championship. Again Portugal were without their top stars following the World Cup pay row last year though they went ahead after 12 minutes. Malta's new keeper, David Gluett, misjudged the flight of a Jorge Placido header and it went in off a post. The cross had been provided by Jaime from a short free kick by Veloso. Veteran Manuel Fernandes was just off target in the 21st minute and the visitors equalised in the 23rd with a penalty converted by Dennis Mizzi after Nascimento brought down Scicluna. Not only that, but after Cluett redeemed his earlier mistake with a couple of fine reflex saves, Malta took the lead in the 66th minute. Carmel Busuttil — their top forward — converted a pass from Mizzi with the Portuguese defence caught wide-open by the pace of the counter-attack. Portugal equalised only thanks to a drive from Jorge Placido after a 76th minute corner by Jaime. Portugal coach Juca described the match as "a terrible result" and Italy, with a maximum eight points from their four games so far, remain clear favourites to reach West Germany.

**WEDNESDAY APRIL 1**

**Vienna/Prater — Euro chp gp 1**
**Austria 2** (Linzmaier 39, Polster 64)
**Spain 3** (Eloy 31, 58, Carrasco 89)
**HT:** 1-1. **Att:** 41,000. **Ref:** Galler (Swz)

**Austria:** Lindenberger — Pezzey — Piesinger, Zsak, Weinhofer (Roscher 70) — Linzmaier, Kienast, Werner, Baumeister — Ogris, Polster.

**Spain:** Zubizarreta — Gallego — Chendo, Andrinua, Camacho — Michel, Roberto, Caldere, Victor — Butragueño (Eloy 13; Sanchis 78), Carrasco.

A fine last-minute goal by Barcelona's Jose Francisco Carrasco brought Spain a victory remarkable in that it was achieved despite the departure of injury victim Emilio Butragueno after an unlucky 13 minutes and despite the expulsion of rightback Chendo in the 77th. Spain had taken the lead in the 31st minute through substitute Eloy — playing his first international since missing the penalty which cost Spain a place in the World Cup semi-finals. Austria hit back in the 39th however when Toni Polster escaped 'policeman' Andrinua, beat Caldere and provided the pass for Manfred Linzmaier to convert. Austria pressed hard at the start of the second half but it was Spain who scored the next goal through Eloy on the counter-attack. The Austrians were furious when Swiss referee Galler rejected penalty appeals after Linzmaier appeared to be felled in the box. But two minutes later they equalised with a left-footer by Europe's current leading league scorer, Polster. Spain, European runners-up three years ago, refused to be upset. They came close to regaining the lead in the 69th minute when Michel chipped keeper Lindenberger only to see Bruno Pezzey clear out of the goalmouth. Polster was still a problem for Spain, however, Chendo was sent off for fouling him in the 77th minute and then Polster shot against the bar three minutes later. It was Spain who grabbed the winner, however, in the last minute when Carrasco evaded a challenge by Kienast to shoot home.



**Brussles/Anderlecht-Astrid — Euro chp gp 7**
**Belgium 4** (Claesen 8, 55, 85, Vercauteren 75)
**Scotland 1** (McStay 13)
**HT:** 1-1. **Att:** 26,650. **Ref:** Vautrot (Fr)

**Belgium:** Pfaff — Grun, F. Van der Elst (Vandersmissen 89), Clijsters, Vervoort, Vercauteren, Demol, Claesen, Vandenberg, Scifo (L. Van der Elst 73), Desmet.

**Scotland:** Leighton — Gough, Malpas, McStay, McLeish, Narey, Aitken, McInally, Bett (Nevin 80), McCoist, Sturrock.

Tottenham's Nico Claesen was the Belgian hero on the night a British football team returned to Brussels — albeit to Anderlecht's Parc Astrid — for the first time since the Heysel disaster nearly two years ago. It took Claesen only eight minutes to put Belgium ahead after a defence-splitting pass from Inter Milan-bound Enzo Scifo. But injury-hit Scotland quickly struck back with a Paul McStay header after an accurate cross by Jim Bett. The score stayed that way until just after the interval when Claesen controlled a headed pass from Stephane Demol after a corner and turned to shoot low past Jim Leighton. A counter-attack led by Claesen and Filip Desmet then provided Frankie Vercauteren with the third Belgian goal before Claesen completed his hat-trick five minutes from time after outpacing McLeish and wrong-footing Leighton. Belgium manager Guy Thys, who had injury problems of his own with the absences of Ceulemans and Gerets, said: "I took a gamble on Claesen because he has not played too much for Tottenham lately." Claesen said: "I'm glad I was able to prove I really can play. I was super-motivated for this game." Scotland manager Andy Roxburgh was not impressed by the Belgians' achievement in maintaining an 11-year unbeaten home record. He said: "Their finishing was clinical but our goalkeeper did not have any other saves to make. The scoreline doesn't reflect our performance." As for the crowd, police with dogs and equipped with riot gear had no problems with the 250 Scottish fans, many of whom were body-searched on their way into the ground.

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**Dundee Utd 0**
**Borussia Mg 0**
**Att:** 15,789. **Ref:** Van Langenhove (Bel)

**Dundee Utd:** Thomson, Holt, Malpas, McInally, Clark (Gallacher 46), Narey, Ferguson, Bannon, Hegarty, Sturrock, Redford.

**Borussia:** Kamps, Winkhold, Frontzeck, Herlovsen, Drehsen, Borowka, Bruns, Hochstatter, Lienen, Bakalorz, Criens.

Only the combination of slack German finishing and a vastly improved second-half by United allowed the Scots to make the journey to West Germany without the handicap of any away goal against them.

Right from the start it was clear Borussia had no intention of sitting in defence. They took the game to United and could have scored a couple of goals in the opening 20 minutes. First left-back Frontzeck made a tremendous run from the back to collect a pass from Lienen after three minutes but his first-time shot flew well wide. Then Hegarty twice came to the Scots' rescue with clearances off the line — first from Criens then from Lienen.

Twice in the second-half United had goals disallowed — both times from Iain Ferguson shots — for borderline offside decisions, but they never looked like matching the form which upset Barcelona and even manager Jim McLean admitted that "we did not deserve to win." On a rain-soaked pitch Dundee always looked strangely jittery and it was not until after Kevin Gallacher replaced John Clark at half-time that they began to fire on all cylinders.

**CHAMPIONS' CUP**
**Semi-final, 2nd legs (April 22)**

**Kiev Dynamo 1** (Mikhailichenko 12)
**FC Porto 2** (Celso 4, Gomes 11)
**HT:** 1-2. **Att:** 100,000. **Ref:** Bridges (Wal)
*Porto 4-2 on agg.*

**Dynamo:** Chanov, Bessonov, Baltacha (Gorily 60), Kuznetsov. Demyanenko, Rats, Yakovenko, Mikhailichenko, Zavarov, Belanov (Yevtushenko 71), Blokhin.

**Porto:** Josep Mlynarozyk, Joao Pinto, Lima Pereira, Celso, Eduardo Luis, Andres, Jaime Magalhaes, Quim, Madjer (Viera 65), Gomes, Futre (Juary 86).

Porto sprung a major surprise when two early goals and stubborn defending took the Portuguese champions to an unexpected, but well-deserved victory over much-fancied Kiev and into the European Cup final for the first time. Benfica were Portugal's last representatives in the final of Europe's premier club soccer tournament in 1968. Kiev replied quickly to Porto's opening double strike, thanks to a goal by rising star Alexei Mikhailichenko in the 12th minute. They exerted constant pressure but were unable to break down a solid Porto defence. Celso's opening goal came from a low free-kick which took a deflection off the wall and wrong-footed Dynamo goalkeeper Viktor Chanov. The kick was awarded when Paulo Futre was brought down just outside the penalty area. The second Porto goal had come when skipper Gomes was left unmarked at a corner and headed in at the far post.

Dynamo might have had a penalty just before half time when Alexander Zavarov fell in the penalty area after a fine run. But their desperate claims to Welsh referee Ronald Bridges went unanswered. The Soviet champions went close several times more with Mikhailichenko a constant threat. He had three dangerous headers and hit the bar with an overhead kick. But European Footballer of the Year Igor Belanov was sadly out of touch and was substituted. Kiev, already missing the driving force of suspended Andrei Bal, then lost defender Sergei Baltacha with a leg injury on the hour.

Back in Oporto, the normally staid industrial city erupted into one giant street party at the news with thousands of local fans chanting, dancing and hooting their car horns in celebration.

**Real Madrid 1** (Santillana 27)
**Bayern Munich 0**
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 100,000. **Ref:** Vautrot (Fr).
*Bayern 4-2 on agg*

**Real:** Buyo — Chendo, Sanchjs, Gallego, Camacho — Michel, Martin Vazquez (Pardeza 60), Gordillo — Butragueno, Hugo Sanchez, Santillana.

**Bayern:** Pfaff — Nachtweih, Augenthaler, Eder, Pfluegler — Winklhofer, Brehme, Koegi — Wohlfarth, Hoeness, Lunde.

Madrid directors killed off a flourishing black market in tickets (the cheapest £3 standing tickets were going for £20) when they decided, shortly before the game, to agree to live TV coverage in Spain. But the players had always thought live TV at home (the match was going out to 18 other countries) would bring them bad luck and so it proved as they failed to make up the difference from the ill-tempered first leg beating in West Germany.

The Spanish champions raced into the attack right from the start in a hard fought match which kept the crowd on their toes from start to finish but Bavarian defence, with Helmut Winklhofer, Nor-Marie Pfaff was in inspired form in goal. He had to be: Bayern had to play more than an hour with ten men after skipper Klaus Augenthaler was sent off for an off-the-ball foul on Hugo Sanchez. The Mexican made a meal of the incident, much to Bayern's fury and at a delicate time for the Germans who had just conceded a goal to veteran Carlos Santillana after a Michel corner.

As Madrid tried to make their one-man advantage pay off so Sanchez was cautioned in the 35th minute for dissent then wasted a scoring chance in the 43rd minute when he sent a scissors kick wide. After the interval Madrid continued to dominate but could not get through the solid Bavarian defence, with Helmut Winklhoffer, Norbert Eder and East German exile Norbert Nachtweih in resilient form and Pfaff saving well from Butragueno, Michel and substitute Pardeza.

Madrid could be in trouble with UEFA, depending on the report submitted by match delegate Ted Croker. The start of the match was delayed by four minutes as Real's notorious Ultra-Sur supporters subjected Pfaff to an ugly barrage and further stoppages stretched the nerve-jangling first half to 53 minutes. Referee Vautrot was hit by a metallic object and, at one stage early on, Augenthaler tried to persuade the referee to suspend the match. Madrid had hired 230 security guards to keep order in the stands in addition to the 450 national policemen assigned to the job.

**CUP-WINNERS' CUP**
**Semi-finals, 2nd legs (April 22)**

**Ajax Amsterdam 3** (Van't Schip 16, Witschge 73, Rijkaard 89)
**Zaragoza 0**
**HT:** 1-0. **Att:** 55,00. **Ref:** Christov (Cz)
*Ajax 6-2 on agg*

**Ajax:** Menzo — Silooy, Winter, Rijkaard, Boeve, Wouters, Scholten, Muhren, Van't Schip, Van Basten, Witschge (Bergkamp 74).

**Zaragoza:** Cedrun — Casuco, Garcia Cortes, Blesa, Fraile, Casajus, Roberto Elvira (Ayneto 74), Senor, Mejias (Abad 67), Juan Carlos Justes, Pineda.

Ajax recalled their glory days with this success. Johan Cruyff's side went ahead in the 16th minute when Canadian-born John Van't Schip scored from close range after a goalmouth scramble following Muhren's free kick. Frank Rijkaard had failed to force the ball home but Van Basten turned it on for Van't Schip to score. Zaragoza, badly missing Uruguayan striker Sosa because of injury up front, attacked strongly after half-time. Good runs from midfield by Senor and Garcia Cortes brought the best out of the Ajax defence in which 20-year-old Aron Winter shone in the unaccustomed role of sweeper. But it was Ajax's attacks on both wings which proved more effective. A cross from Van't Schip provided Rob Witschge with a goal at the far post in the 73rd minute and then Rijkaard underlined Ajax superiority with a diving header to a floated cross from Marco Van Basten. Ajax were thus back in a European final for the first time in 14 years. Manager Cruyff said modestly: "The boys weren't quite as bad as they thought they were." Ajax were without suspended Bosman and Blind and knee injury victim Ronald Spelbos. The match receipts were an Ajax record 1.1 million dollars.

**Lok. Leipzig 0**
**Bordeaux 1** (Zlatko Vujovic 3)
**HT:** 0-1. 90 min: 0-1. **Att:** 73,000. **Ref:** Courtney (Eng)
*Leipzig 5-4 on pens: 1-1 agg*

**Leipzig:** Muller — Kreer, Baum, Lindner, Zotzsche, Bredow, Marshall, Scholtz (Altmann, 95), Liebers, Richter, Leitzke (Kuhne, 67).

**Bordeaux:** Dropsy — Rohr, Thouvenhal, Roche, Zoran Vujovic, Girard, Tigana, Ferreri (Vercruysse, 80), Tours, Fargeon, Zlatko Vujovic.

Bordeaux defeated Leipzig 1-0 to tie the aggregate score at 1-1 but had reckoned without the brilliance of East German Footballer of the Year Rene Muller, to whom Leipzig owe their achievement as only the third East German finalists in Europe. With the shoot-out score at 4-4, Leipzig goalkeeper Muller saved from England's Yugoslav European championship rival Zoran Vujovic and then turned around to convert the decisive penalty himself by shooting past Dominique Dropsy. Leipzig fans mobbed him and later Muller admitted: "That's the first penalty I've ever taken in my life."

Zlatko Vujovic had given Bordeaux an early lead, scoring in the 3rd minute and the French dominated most of the rest of the match. The East

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Germans wasted their only good chance in the 72nd minute while Bordeaux squandered several second-half openings.

**UEFA CUP**
**Semi-finals, 2nd legs (April 22)**

**FC Tirol 0**
**IFK Gothenburg 1** (M. Andersson 72)
**HT:** 0-0. **Att:** 20,000. **Ref:** Sanchez Arminio (Sp)
*IFK 5-1 on agg*

**FC Tirol:** Ivkovic — Streiter (Spielmann 57), Auer, Strobl, Koreimann — Steinbauer, Linzmaier, Idl (Hoertnagl 63), Muller, Roscher, Pacult.

**IFK:** Wernersson — M. Carlsson, Hysen, Larsson (R. Nilsson 55), Frederiksson — M. Johansson, M. Andersson, Tommy Holmgren, Tord Holmgren — Pettersson, L. Nilsson (Rantanen 81).

IFK maintained their impressive away scoring record to kill off Tirol, whose coach Felix Latzke's promise of a 3-0 turnaround win looked so much hot air. IFK have scored in every away UEFA Cup tie since 1980-81 and this time the record was maintained in the 72nd minute by a goal from Michael Andersson, after keeper Ivkovic made a mess of a clearance attempt. IFK could have had it all sewn up much earlier. In only the fifth minute, Lennart Nilsson passed to Stefan Pettersson but, with only Ivkovic to beat, he shot over the top. Later Tord Holmgren shot against the bar as IFK remained unbeaten in the 23rd UEFA Cup match in succession in their attempt to regain the UEFA Cup they first won in 1982. Biggest individual disappointment for the Austrians was the poor form in midfield of West German veteran Hansi Muller.

**Borussia Mg 0**
**Dundee Utd 2** (Ferguson 43, Redford 89)
**HT:** 0-1. **Att:** 32,000. **Ref:** Rosa dos Santos (Por)
*Dundee Utd 2-0 on agg*

**Borussia:** Kamps — Winkhold (Jung 76), Frontzeck, Herlovsen, Hochstatter (Krauss 46), Borowka, Bruns, Rahn, Thiele, Lienen, Criens.

**Dundee Utd:** W. Thomson — Holt, Kirkwood, McInally, Hegarty, Narey, Ferguson (Clark 86), Bowman, Bannon, Sturrock (Gallacher 88), Redford.

Iain Ferguson, Dundee United's scoring hero in Barcelona last month, conjured up a carbon-copy goal in the Bokelberg Stadium as his side became the first Scottish club to reach the UEFA Cup final. The 24-year-old striker's glorious 43rd minute header was enough to end Borussia's 17-year-old unbeaten record at home in Europe and carried United into the two-leg final against Gothenburg on May 6 (away) and May 20 (home). It was a mature performance by the Scots who scaled the heights against Barcelona and managed to reach the same level of performance again against top-class Germans. And just for good measure United rubbed in their superiority and a 2-0 aggregate win when Ian Redford — the outstanding player on the field — scored with the final kick of the match.

Borussia, who had beaten Rangers in the third round of the competition, were never allowed to dictate as United summoned up a marvellously controlled and disciplined display in a hostile environment. Redford, who tackled ferociously in midfield, and solid fullback John Holt both made outstanding contributions and from the moment Ferguson scored just before the interval it was clear that United were going to succeed. The Germans had managed only a few moderate attacks when Bannon turned on a Paul Sturrock corner for Ferguson to head past Uwe Kamps.

After the interval United grew in confidence as Borussia became more and more desperate and the only anxious moment they suffered came six minutes from the end when Uli Borowka struck the post after Thomson had been penalised for taking too many steps. As time ran out, United made a double substitution with Clark replacing Ferguson and Gallacher taking over from Sturrock. That move provided the knock-out punch for United when Gallacher dashed down the right and calmly centred for Redford to carry the ball wide of Kamps before sliding it home.

Goalscoring hero Ferguson, however, will miss the first leg of the final after collecting a booking for dissent and thus an automatic ban. He had been cautioned in the first leg against Borussia, too.

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24, Sam Pam 43 pen, Chimedzie Nwanaga 55, Bala 83) AS Real Bamako 0 (Leventis 4-0 on agg) — Jeanne d'Arc (0) 2 (Moussa Ndaw 59 pen, 80) EPS Setif (1) 1 (Ben Djebela 44); EPS Setif (1) 2 (Zorgane 44, Adjissa 8 pen) Jeanne d'Arc 0 (EPS Setif 3-2 on agg) — Atlantic Renquins 0 Canon Yaounde 0; Canan Yaunde (2) 7 (Biyick 10, 53, 68, 89, Bang 37, Ewane 49, Kunde 85 pen) Atlantic Renquins 0 (Canon 7-0 on agg) — Africa Sports (1) 2 (Pascal Victoria Miezan 44, Toure Mbamba 67) AS Fosa (0) 1 (Gomis Kimi 83); AS Fosa 0 Africa Sports (1) 1 (Amani Yao 39) (Africa Sports 3-1 on agg) — Mighty Barolle (1) 2 (Gray 42 pen, Harmon 53) Horoya AC (0) 1 (Keita 58 pen); Horoya AC 0 Mighty Barolle 0 (Mighty Barolle 2-1 on agg).

**Second Round draw:** Al Ahly (Egypt) v AFC Leopards (Kenya); Nakivubo Sports Villa (Uganda) or Matlama (Lesotho) v El Hilal (Sudan); Dynamos (Zimbabwe) v FC Lupopo (Zaire); Nkana Red Devils (Zambia) v Zamalek (Egypt, holders); Wydad Casablanca (Morocco) or ASC Police (Mauritania) v Asante Kotoko (Ghana); Etoile Sahel (Tunisia) v Leventis United (Nigeria); EPS Setif (Algeria) v Canon Yaounde (Cameroun); Africa Sports (Ivory Coast) v Mighty Barolle (Liberia). Frist legs May 1-3; second legs May 15-17.

**CUP-WINNERS' CUP — Plm rd:** Royal Lesotho Defence Force (1) 1 (Sebata Sebata 10) Mbabane Swallows (0) 1 (Pius Dube 66); Mbabane Swallows (1) 1 (Lamuli Zwane 42) Royal Lesotho Defence Force (0) 1 (Ware-Ware Tsiu 65) aet (RDLF 5-3 onpens) — State Malien walkover v Real Republicans — Bafata FC walkover v Ittihad.

**Frist Round:** AS Garde National (0) 1 (Balla Ould Salem 66) Esperance (1) 3 (Zoubeir 21, 62 pen, Bassem 56); second leg postponed — Mukura Victory Sport (0) 1 (Gasangwa Celestin 89 pen) Tersana (1) 1 (Abo Bakr 34). Tersana (4) 5 (Ramadan 3, Abdel Halim, Fouad) Mukura Victory Sports 0 (Tersana 6-1 on agg) — Marine 0 Gor Mahia (1) 2 (Peter Dawo 19, 51). Gor Mahia (1) 3 (Peter Dawo 27, 72, Abbas Magongo 61) Marine 0 (Gor Mahia 5-0 on agg) — El Merreikh (1) 2 (Sami 21, Dihaish 77) Blue Bats 0; Blue Bats 0 El Merreikh (1) 1 (Hassan Abdulgani 4) (El Merreikh 3-0 on agg) — Estrella Vermelha 0 Nchango Rangers (1) 1 (Stone Nyirenda 38); Nchanga Rangers (2) 3 (Gilbert Mukumbo 1, Stone Nyirenda 14, Geoffrey Mulenga 70) Estrella Vermelha 0 (Nchanga Rangers 4-0 on agg) — Royal Lesotho Defence Force (2) 3 (Sebata Sebata 2, Halenkoe Matjelo 32 pen, Seutladi 46) HTMF Mahajanga (1) 2 (Pamphile Rajaonariako 8, Pierre Razafinsay 8 pen); HTMF Mahajana (1) 2 (Jean Arsene Raveloarisona 39, 74 pen) Royal Lesotho Defence Force 0 (HTMF Mahanjana 4-3 on agg) — Inter Club Luanda (0) 1 (Mingo 84) Vital'O (0) 1 (Malika 64); Vital'O (2) 2 (Malika 14, 28) Inter Club Luanda (0) 1 (Lourenco 49) (Vital'O 3-2 on agg) — Highlanders (1) 1 (Douglas Mloyi 30) Miembini 0; Miembini 1 (scorer unknown) Highlanders 0 aet (Miembini 4-2 on pen) — AS Douane (1) 2 (Saliou Kane 19, Ngor Sarr 51) ASEC Abidjan 0; ASEC Abidjan (2) 4 (Dan Forster Kodjo 22, 89 pen, M'baye N'dour 31, 88) AS Douanes (1) 1 (Abdoulaye Sene 4) (ASEC 4-3 on agg) — Abiola Babes walkover v El Nguema — Stade Malien 0 Royal Armed Forces (0) 1 (Mouyouia 71); FAR (1) 4 (Abdesalam Laghrissi 39, 48, Abderrazak Khari 74, 84) Stade Malien 0 (FAR 5-0 on agg) — WKF Collo walkover v Bafata FC — Rail Douala (1) 1 (Makon 35) Union Sportive Mbila Nzambi 0; Union Sportive Mbila Nzambi 2 (scorers unknown) Rail Douala 0 (USB 2-1 on agg) — Olympique Kakande de Boke o Dragons Oueme 3; second leg postponed — Okwahu United (0) 2 (Meriga 53, Arthur 63) FC Kalamu 0; FC Kalamu (1) 1 (Lutumba 44) Okwahu United (0) 1 (Yeboal 65) (Okwahu 3-1 on agg) — LPRC Oilers (1) 1 (James Jarrah 25) Entente Deux (0) 1 (A Messan 55); Entente Deux 0 LPRC Oilers 0 (Entente on away goals).

## ARGENTINA

National A Division

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Lorenzo | 32 | 13 | 14 | 5 | 34 | 26 | 40 |
| Independiente | 32 | 14 | 11 | 7 | 51 | 34 | 39 |
| Boca Juniors | 32 | 16 | 7 | 9 | 52 | 41 | 39 |
| Newell's Old Boys | 32 | 15 | 9 | 8 | 38 | 28 | 39 |
| Rosario Central | 32 | 13 | 13 | 6 | 55 | 42 | 39 |
| FC Oeste | 32 | 11 | 14 | 7 | 36 | 30 | 36 |
| Instituto Córdoba | 32 | 11 | 13 | 8 | 45 | 38 | 35 |
| Racing (Avellaneda) | 32 | 12 | 10 | 10 | 42 | 39 | 34 |
| Talleres Córdoba | 32 | 11 | 12 | 9 | 48 | 51 | 34 |
| Velez Sarsfield | 32 | 12 | 11 | 10 | 42 | 35 | 34 |
| Estudiantes La Plata | 32 | 8 | 17 | 7 | 35 | 30 | 33 |
| Gimnasia La Plata | 32 | 11 | 11 | 10 | 29 | 34 | 33 |
| River Plate | 32 | 10 | 12 | 10 | 43 | 41 | 32 |
| Racing Córdoba | 32 | 8 | 15 | 9 | 40 | 48 | 31 |
| Deportivo Español | 32 | 9 | 10 | 13 | 22 | 27 | 28 |
| Unión Santa Fe | 32 | 5 | 16 | 11 | 25 | 32 | 26 |
| Argentinos Juniors | 32 | 4 | 16 | 12 | 42 | 41 | 24 |
| Platense | 32 | 5 | 12 | 15 | 32 | 53 | 22 |
| Deportivo Italano | 32 | 5 | 11 | 16 | 25 | 46 | 21 |
| Temperley | 32 | 6 | 9 | 17 | 25 | 44 | 21 |

Bottom relegation averages (of points over last three seasons — two go down); Racing Córdoba 0.96; Unión Santa Fe 0.83; Platense 0.78; Temperley 0.77; Dep. Italiano 0.65.

## COLOMBIA (Final)

Professional League
Opening tournament

| Group A | P | W | D | L | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Caldas | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| Millionarios | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| Nacional | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Deportivo Cali | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Tolima | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Cucuta | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Union Magdalena | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |

| Group B | P | W | D | L | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Medellin Independiente | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Bucaramanga | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Junior Baranquilla | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| America Cali | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Quindio | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Indep Santa Fe | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Pereira | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |

## VENEZUELA

Professional League

| Central Group | P | W | D | L | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Martimo | 22 | 14 | 5 | 3 | 33 |
| Italia | 22 | 9 | 9 | 4 | 27 |
| Caracas | 22 | 9 | 7 | 6 | 25 |
| Anzoategui | 23 | 7 | 6 | 10 | 22 |
| Mineros | 22 | 6 | 6 | 10 | 18 |
| Univ Cent Venezuela | 22 | 7 | 4 | 11 | 18 |
| Galicia | 23 | 4 | 7 | 11 | 15 |

| Western Group | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Estudiantes Merida | 23 | 11 | 9 | 3 | 31 |
| Portuguesa | 22 | 8 | 11 | 3 | 27 |
| Tachira | 22 | 9 | 7 | 6 | 25 |
| Lara | 23 | 6 | 12 | 5 | 24 |
| Zamora | 21 | 4 | 9 | 8 | 17 |
| Universidad Los Andes | 22 | 4 | 8 | 10 | 16 |
| Llaneros | 21 | 2 | 10 | 9 | 14 |

*Top four of each group qualify for final round.

## BRAZIL

Rio de Janeiro
State League (1st stage)

1) Goytacaz 8 pts; 2) Vasco da Gama, Fluminense 6; 4) Bangu, Americano, Campo Grande, Porto Alegre 5; 8) Flamengo, Botafogo 4; 10) America 3; 11) Cabofriense, Mesquita 2; 13) Olaria 1; 14) Portuguesa 0.

## COSTA RICA

First Division
(Final standings)

(After 36 games) 1) Puntarenas 47 pts; 2) Alajuelense 45; 3) Guanacaste 41; 4) Cartagines 39; 5) Saprissa 37; 6) Herediano 37; 7) Limon 36; 8) San Ramon 32; 9) San Claros 29; 10) Sagrada Familia 17. (Top five qualify for championship round).



## MEXICO

MEXICO
First Division

| Group 1 | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Monterrey | 30 | 13 | 7 | 10 | 41 | 38 | 33 |
| Toluca | 31 | 5 | 19 | 7 | 29 | 34 | 29 |
| Necaxa | 31 | 8 | 13 | 10 | 24 | 31 | 29 |
| Univ Aut Guadalajara | 31 | 8 | 12 | 11 | 40 | 45 | 28 |
| Atlante | 31 | 7 | 10 | 14 | 27 | 32 | 24 |
| Group 2 | | | | | | | |
| Guadalajara | 31 | 18 | 9 | 4 | 56 | 24 | 45 |
| Tampico-Madero | 31 | 14 | 6 | 11 | 45 | 40 | 34 |
| Universidad Nuevo Leon | 21 | 10 | 13 | 8 | 47 | 45 | 34 |
| Neza | 31 | 11 | 9 | 11 | 27 | 28 | 31 |
| Leon | 31 | 9 | 7 | 16 | 35 | 50 | 25 |
| Group 3 | | | | | | | |
| Univ Aut Mexico | 31 | 11 | 11 | 9 | 29 | 26 | 33 |
| Morelia | 31 | 13 | 8 | 10 | 27 | 40 | 34 |
| Puebla | 32 | 12 | 9 | 11 | 42 | 36 | 33 |
| Universidad Guadalajara | 31 | 9 | 12 | 10 | 35 | 35 | 30 |
| Atlas | 31 | 9 | 9 | 13 | 35 | 38 | 27 |
| Group 4 | | | | | | | |
| Cruz Azul | 31 | 15 | 11 | 5 | 43 | 27 | 41 |
| America | 31 | 13 | 13 | 5 | 47 | 28 | 39 |
| Potosino | 31 | 10 | 13 | 9 | 30 | 38 | 33 |
| Irapuato | 31 | 6 | 14 | 12 | 34 | 39 | 26 |
| Angeles | 32 | 6 | 13 | 13 | 30 | 40 | 25 |
| Cobras | 32 | 6 | 12 | 14 | 28 | 45 | 24 |

## NORTHERN IRELAND

Amended Final

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Linfield | 26 | 18 | 3 | 5 | 50 | 15 | 57 |
| Coleraine | 26 | 16 | 5 | 5 | 65 | 26 | 53 |
| Ards | 26 | 14 | 6 | 6 | 47 | 31 | 48 |
| Larne | 26 | 11 | 9 | 6 | 38 | 24 | 42 |
| Newry Town | 26 | 12 | 6 | 8 | 42 | 40 | 42 |
| Ballymena | 26 | 11 | 8 | 7 | 45 | 42 | 41 |
| Glentoran* | 26 | 14 | 6 | 6 | 54 | 30 | 40 |
| Cliftonville | 26 | 8 | 9 | 9 | 34 | 29 | 33 |
| Glenavon | 26 | 8 | 8 | 10 | 32 | 27 | 32 |
| Bangor | 26 | 8 | 2 | 16 | 28 | 52 | 26 |
| Crusaders† | 26 | 8 | 5 | 13 | 37 | 54 | 25 |
| Carrick R | 26 | 6 | 5 | 15 | 27 | 53 | 23 |
| Portadown | 26 | 3 | 11 | 12 | 22 | 45 | 20 |
| Distillery | 26 | 2 | 3 | 21 | 21 | 74 | 9 |

*Glentoran had eight points deducted for fielding an unregistered player in four matches.
† Crusaders had four points deducted for fielding an unregistered player in two matches.

## BELGIUM

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Anderlecht | 28 | 20 | 6 | 2 | 68 | 23 | 46 |
| FC Mechelen | 28 | 19 | 7 | 2 | 44 | 11 | 45 |
| FC Bruges | 27 | 15 | 7 | 5 | 52 | 25 | 37 |
| Beveren | 28 | 12 | 13 | 3 | 37 | 20 | 37 |
| Lokeren | 28 | 14 | 8 | 6 | 47 | 33 | 36 |
| FC Leige | 28 | 12 | 7 | 9 | 36 | 31 | 31 |
| Charleroi | 28 | 12 | 7 | 9 | 40 | 36 | 31 |
| Beerschot | 28 | 10 | 9 | 9 | 28 | 28 | 29 |
| Waregem | 28 | 11 | 5 | 12 | 39 | 38 | 27 |
| Standard | 28 | 8 | 10 | 10 | 34 | 27 | 26 |
| Racing Jet | 28 | 8 | 9 | 11 | 27 | 38 | 25 |
| SK Bruges | 28 | 7 | 9 | 12 | 29 | 33 | 23 |
| Kortryk | 28 | 8 | 6 | 14 | 33 | 40 | 22 |
| Ghent | 28 | 6 | 7 | 15 | 22 | 45 | 19 |
| RWDM | 27 | 5 | 9 | 13 | 26 | 45 | 19 |
| Antwerp | 28 | 5 | 8 | 15 | 28 | 42 | 18 |
| Seraing | 28 | 5 | 6 | 17 | 29 | 57 | 16 |
| Berchem | 28 | 4 | 7 | 17 | 17 | 62 | 15 |

## HOLLAND

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ajax | 27 | 21 | 3 | 3 | 75 | 19 | 45 |
| PSV | 25 | 20 | 4 | 1 | 71 | 13 | 44 |
| Fayenoord | 27 | 13 | 8 | 6 | 56 | 34 | 34 |
| Roda JC | 25 | 12 | 6 | 7 | 40 | 33 | 30 |
| Den Boach | 26 | 10 | 10 | 6 | 38 | 31 | 30 |
| VVV | 27 | 8 | 13 | 6 | 32 | 34 | 29 |
| Ultrecht | 25 | 10 | 5 | 10 | 41 | 45 | 25 |
| Twente | 26 | 7 | 11 | 8 | 26 | 34 | 25 |
| Sparta | 26 | 7 | 10 | 9 | 40 | 39 | 24 |
| Groningen | 25 | 6 | 19 | 9 | 35 | 35 | 22 |
| Foruna S | 26 | 6 | 10 | 10 | 36 | 41 | 22 |
| PEC | 25 | 6 | 9 | 10 | 43 | 31 | 21 |
| Haarlem | 26 | 7 | 7 | 12 | 22 | 48 | 21 |
| AZ 67 | 24 | 6 | 8 | 10 | 22 | 35 | 20 |
| Den Haag | 24 | 5 | 9 | 10 | 29 | 46 | 19 |
| GA Eagles | 26 | 5 | 8 | 13 | 17 | 36 | 18 |
| Veendam | 25 | 2 | 12 | 11 | 254 | 45 | 16 |
| Excelsior | 25 | 5 | 5 | 15 | 28 | 66 | 15 |

## FRANCE

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bordeaux | 32 | 17 | 12 | 3 | 48 | 20 | 46 |
| Marseille | 32 | 16 | 13 | 3 | 45 | 22 | 45 |
| Toulouse | 32 | 15 | 10 | 7 | 44 | 24 | 40 |
| Auxerre | 32 | 14 | 12 | 6 | 36 | 24 | 40 |
| Monaco | 32 | 13 | 12 | 7 | 33 | 27 | 38 |
| Metz | 32 | 10 | 15 | 7 | 43 | 24 | 35 |
| Paris SG | 32 | 12 | 10 | 10 | 25 | 26 | 34 |
| Nantes | 32 | 11 | 11 | 10 | 29 | 27 | 33 |
| Brest | 32 | 11 | 11 | 10 | 35 | 34 | 33 |
| Nice | 32 | 13 | 7 | 12 | 35 | 37 | 33 |
| Laval | 32 | 9 | 14 | 9 | 31 | 32 | 32 |
| Lens | 32 | 10 | 12 | 10 | 32 | 34 | 32 |
| Le Havre | 32 | 8 | 14 | 10 | 35 | 39 | 30 |
| Lille | 32 | 10 | 9 | 13 | 33 | 29 | 29 |
| St Etienne | 32 | 7 | 13 | 12 | 21 | 27 | 27 |
| RC Paris | 32 | 9 | 8 | 15 | 29 | 40 | 26 |
| Toulon | 32 | 6 | 13 | 13 | 27 | 38 | 25 |
| Nancy | 32 | 7 | 11 | 14 | 19 | 30 | 25 |
| Soochaux | 32 | 6 | 10 | 16 | 25 | 49 | 22 |
| Rennes | 32 | 5 | 7 | 20 | 18 | 48 | 17 |

## SPAIN

Champion group

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Real Madrid | 23 | 21 | 11 | 4 | 62 | 29 | 53 |
| Barcelona | 36 | 19 | 14 | 3 | 52 | 22 | 52 |
| Español | 36 | 18 | 9 | 9 | 54 | 33 | 45 |
| Zaragoza | 36 | 14 | 11 | 11 | 35 | 32 | 39 |
| Gijon | 36 | 14 | 9 | 13 | 48 | 39 | 37 |
| Mallorca | 36 | 14 | 9 | 13 | 44 | 49 | 37 |

1st stage final table

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Real Madrid | 34 | 20 | 10 | 4 | 61 | 29 | 50 |
| Barcelona | 34 | 18 | 13 | 3 | 51 | 22 | 49 |
| Español | 34 | 17 | 9 | 8 | 51 | 30 | 43 |
| Giyon | 34 | 14 | 9 | 11 | 47 | 36 | 37 |
| Mallorca | 34 | 14 | 8 | 12 | 42 | 46 | 36 |
| Zaraguza | 34 | 13 | 10 | 11 | 31 | 30 | 36 |
| Atl Madrid | 34 | 13 | 9 | 12 | 37 | 40 | 35 |
| Betis | 34 | 13 | 8 | 13 | 36 | 43 | 34 |
| Sevilla | 34 | 13 | 8 | 13 | 41 | 35 | 34 |
| Real Sociedad | 34 | 13 | 8 | 13 | 45 | 35 | 34 |
| Murcia | 34 | 13 | 6 | 15 | 29 | 42 | 32 |
| Valladolid | 34 | 11 | 9 | 14 | 31 | 32 | 31 |
| Bilbao | 34 | 11 | 9 | 14 | 39 | 40 | 31 |
| Las Palmas | 34 | 11 | 7 | 16 | 41 | 18 | 29 |
| Osasuna | 34 | 8 | 11 | 15 | 24 | 40 | 27 |
| Santander | 34 | 9 | 8 | 17 | 31 | 49 | 26 |
| Sabadell | 34 | 7 | 11 | 16 | 28 | 50 | 25 |
| Cadiz | 34 | 8 | 7 | 19 | 22 | 42 | 23 |

## TURKEY

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Besiktas | 29 | 19 | 6 | 4 | 58 | 22 | 44 |
| Galatasaray | 29 | 17 | 8 | 4 | 43 | 19 | 42 |
| Samsunspor | 30 | 17 | 7 | 6 | 49 | 18 | 41 |
| Trabzonspor | 30 | 15 | 10 | 5 | 39 | 18 | 40 |
| Fenerbahce | 29 | 12 | 10 | 7 | 37 | 24 | 34 |
| Altay | 29 | 11 | 7 | 11 | 38 | 37 | 29 |
| Sarlyer | 29 | 10 | 8 | 11 | 36 | 30 | 28 |
| Denizlispor | 29 | 9 | 10 | 10 | 29 | 29 | 28 |
| Eskisehirspor | 30 | 7 | 14 | 9 | 21 | 21 | 28 |
| Ankaraguco | 29 | 10 | 8 | 11 | 32 | 33 | 28 |
| Malatyaspor | 29 | 12 | 4 | 13 | 24 | 27 | 28 |
| Gencierbirligi | 29 | 6 | 16 | 7 | 25 | 32 | 28 |
| Boluspor | 30 | 7 | 13 | 10 | 33 | 44 | 27 |
| Zonguldakspor | 30 | 7 | 12 | 11 | 23 | 31 | 26 |
| Rizespor | 29 | 10 | 6 | 13 | 26 | 43 | 26 |
| Kocaelispor | 29 | 7 | 9 | 13 | 29 | 45 | 23 |
| Bursaspor | 30 | 8 | 6 | 16 | 26 | 36 | 22 |
| Antalyaspor | 39 | 7 | 7 | 16 | 30 | 55 | 21 |
| Diyarbakirspor | 29 | 4 | 7 | 18 | 20 | 54 | 15 |

## YUGOSLAVIA

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vardar | 27 | 13 | 7 | 7 | 24 | 27 | 33 |
| Hajduk | 27 | 12 | 7 | 8 | 36 | 33 | 31 |
| Valez* | 27 | 16 | 3 | 8 | 52 | 38 | 29 |
| Partizan* | 27 | 12 | 9 | 6 | 42 | 25 | 27 |
| Buducnost* | 27 | 13 | 6 | 8 | 35 | 26 | 26 |
| Osijek | 27 | 11 | 4 | 12 | 30 | 34 | 26 |
| Dinamo Z* | 27 | 11 | 9 | 7 | 39 | 33 | 25 |
| Rijeka* | 27 | 10 | 10 | 7 | 35 | 35 | 24 |
| Radnicki | 27 | 7 | 9 | 11 | 24 | 31 | 23 |
| Zeleznicar* | 27 | 11 | 6 | 10 | 43 | 32 | 22 |
| Red Star* | 26 | 10 | 8 | 8 | 38 | 28 | 22 |
| Sutjeska* | 26 | 10 | 8 | 8 | 42 | 35 | 22 |
| Celik* | 27 | 11 | 4 | 12 | 36 | 43 | 20 |
| Pristina | 27 | 7 | 6 | 14 | 25 | 39 | 20 |
| Dinamo V | 27 | 6 | 7 | 14 | 22 | 38 | 19 |
| Sloboda | 27 | 5 | 9 | 13 | 26 | 40 | 19 |
| Sarajevo* | 27 | 9 | 6 | 12 | 29 | 41 | 18 |
| Spartak | 27 | 4 | 9 | 14 | 23 | 36 | 17 |

* Points deducted for match-fixing last season.

## EAST GERMANY

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dynamo Berlin | 21 | 15 | 4 | 2 | 53 | 17 | 34 |
| Lok Leipzig | 21 | 13 | 5 | 3 | 31 | 16 | 31 |
| Dynamo Dresden | 21 | 10 | 9 | 2 | 42 | 21 | 29 |
| Wismut Aue | 20 | 10 | 6 | 4 | 30 | 17 | 26 |
| Magdeburg | 21 | 9 | 6 | 6 | 33 | 25 | 24 |
| Karl Marx Stadt | 21 | 5 | 11 | 5 | 24 | 26 | 21 |
| Stahl Brandenburg | 29 | 6 | 8 | 6 | 20 | 24 | 20 |
| Carl Zeiss Jena | 21 | 7 | 6 | 8 | 27 | 29 | 20 |
| Rot Weiss Erfurt | 21 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 25 | 25 | 19 |
| Vorwaerts Frankfurt | 21 | 5 | 8 | 8 | 19 | 27 | 18 |
| FC Union Berlin | 21 | 5 | 5 | 11 | 22 | 39 | 15 |
| Energie Cottbus | 21 | 5 | 3 | 13 | 16 | 42 | 13 |
| Stahl Riesa | 21 | 4 | 4 | 13 | 22 | 34 | 12 |
| Bischofswerda | 21 | 3 | 4 | 14 | 17 | 39 | 10 |

## ITALY

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Napoli | 26 | 14 | 9 | 3 | 36 | 17 | 37 |
| Inter | 26 | 14 | 7 | 5 | 31 | 15 | 35 |
| Juventus | 26 | 12 | 9 | 5 | 35 | 22 | 33 |
| Roma | 26 | 12 | 8 | 6 | 34 | 21 | 32 |
| Verona | 26 | 11 | 9 | 6 | 30 | 22 | 31 |
| Milan | 26 | 12 | 7 | 7 | 26 | 18 | 31 |
| Sampdoria | 26 | 11 | 8 | 7 | 28 | 17 | 30 |
| Como | 26 | 5 | 13 | 8 | 14 | 17 | 23 |
| Avellino | 26 | 6 | 11 | 9 | 24 | 34 | 23 |
| Fiorentina | 26 | 7 | 8 | 11 | 28 | 33 | 22 |
| Torino | 26 | 7 | 8 | 11 | 22 | 27 | 22 |
| Brescia | 26 | 7 | 7 | 12 | 21 | 26 | 21 |
| Empoli | 26 | 7 | 6 | 13 | 12 | 29 | 20 |
| Ascoli | 26 | 5 | 8 | 13 | 13 | 30 | 18 |
| Atlanta | 26 | 5 | 7 | 14 | 16 | 27 | 17 |
| Udinese* | 26 | 5 | 11 | 10 | 19 | 34 | 12 |

* Udinese penalised 9 pts.

## WEST GERMANY

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bayern | 24 | 13 | 10 | 1 | 47 | 22 | 36 |
| Hamburg | 24 | 14 | 5 | 5 | 44 | 74 | 33 |
| Werder | 24 | 12 | 5 | 7 | 46 | 45 | 29 |
| Leverkusen | 23 | 12 | 4 | 7 | 40 | 74 | 28 |
| Stuttgart | 23 | 11 | 5 | 7 | 39 | 23 | 27 |
| Bayern U | 10 | 7 | 4 | 6 | 36 | 30 | 23 |
| Kaiserslautern | 24 | 10 | 7 | 7 | 38 | 37 | 27 |
| Köln | 24 | 11 | 5 | 8 | 37 | 31 | 27 |
| Borussia D | 24 | 9 | 8 | 7 | 48 | 33 | 26 |
| Nürnberg | 25 | 8 | 8 | 9 | 44 | 45 | 24 |
| Bochum | 24 | 6 | 11 | 7 | 31 | 26 | 23 |
| Borussia Mg | 24 | 8 | 7 | 9 | 40 | 36 | 23 |
| Schalke | 24 | 8 | 7 | 9 | 34 | 39 | 23 |
| W Mannheim | 24 | 6 | 8 | 10 | 36 | 41 | 20 |
| Eintracht F | 24 | 5 | 8 | 11 | 29 | 36 | 18 |
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